

1-20-1979

## The Ledger and Times, January 20, 1979

The Murray Ledger and Times

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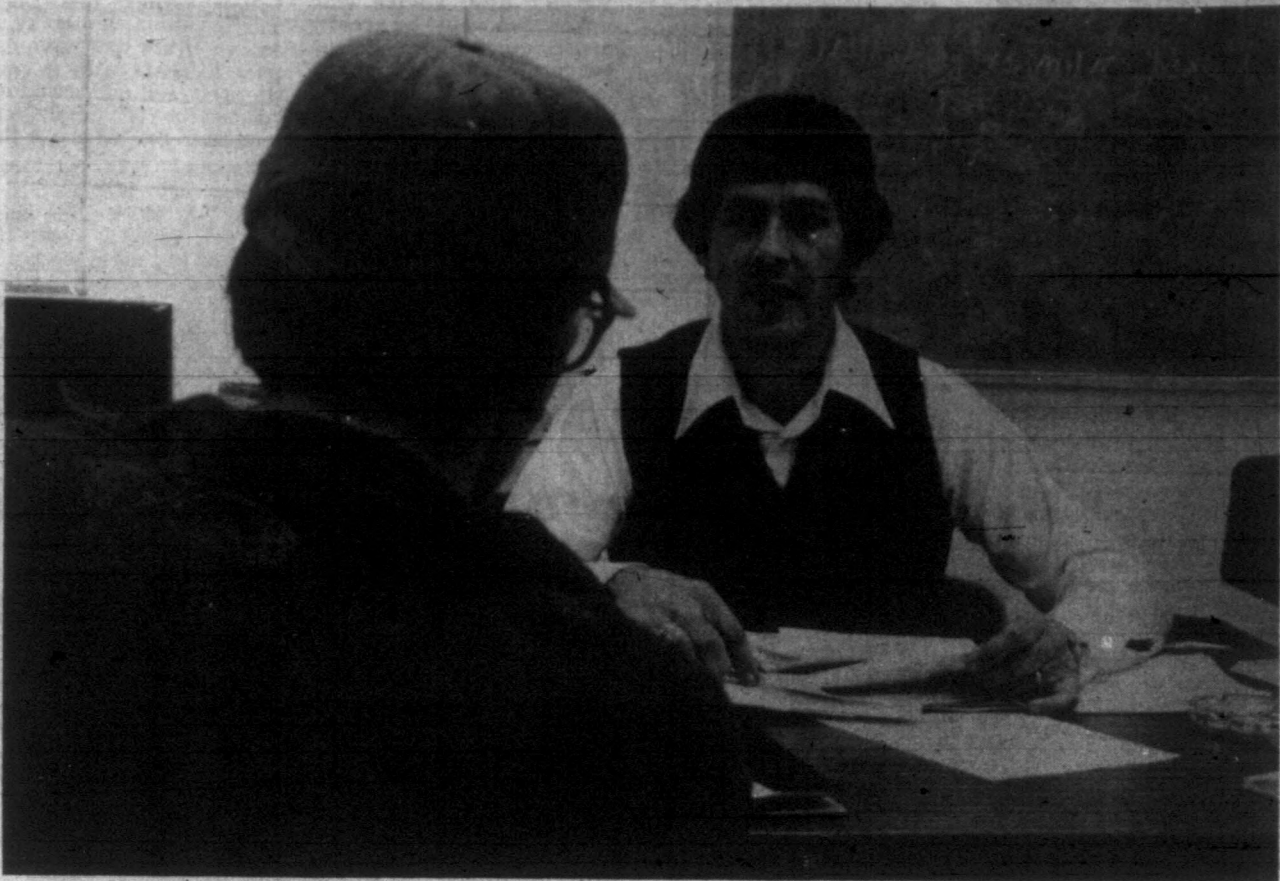
# the Murray Ledger & Times

Murray, Ky., Saturday Afternoon, January 20, 1979

In Our 99th Year

15c Per Copy

Volume 100 No. 17



**PROCESSING FARM LOAN** — Mike Ford, from the Greenville office of Farmers Home Administration, processes a loan for a local farmer. FmHA personnel were in Murray this week processing applications for federal loans available to local farmers who sustained crop losses during the drought last summer. The local Mayfield FmHA office reported they have received over 171 emergency loan applications from farmers in the Purchase.

## FmHA Team Here This Week

# Emergency Farm Loans Could Total \$10 Million

Emergency farm loans to Purchase farmers who sustained crop losses during last summer's drought could run over \$10-million, officials with Farmers Home Administration (FmHA) say.

An emergency loan team with FmHA processed loan applications at West Kentucky Livestock and Exposition Center on College Farm Road this week, and a spokesman for the group said loans to farmers here are averaging \$70,000 each.

"The loans will run from as low as \$1,000 to the largest, over \$300,000," team leader Danny Prokes of Columbia told The Murray Ledger & Times.

Calloway, along with Graves and Marshall County, farmers sustained crop losses estimated in the millions during the drought last summer, officials say.

Personnel with the local FmHA office in Mayfield said they have received over 171 emergency farm loan applications since William E. Burnett, state FmHA director, gave this and

other Purchase counties a crop disaster designation late last year.

Prokes said FmHA personnel are processing two types of loans — one a three percent interest variety based on actual losses farmers sustained and the other, a major adjustment loan with eight and one half percent interest.

He pointed out that farmers who sustained over a 20 percent production loss in cash crops from the drought may qualify for the three percent loan to cover actual losses. Additional financing for production purposes, or for making major adjustments in farming operations, are made at the higher interest rate.

"After we process and approve them, they'll go to St. Louis for processing, then come back to Mayfield to be disbursed," Prokes said. The mentioned that should take about 30 days.

"We can accept applications for production losses until Aug. 24 of this year," Prokes said. Burnett designated this county a disaster area Aug. 23, 1978.

Prokes said the loans "will inject several millions into the local economy." He added, "Local bankers, Production Credit Association personnel, all private lenders, have been extremely cooperative in helping us."

The FmHA money, he said, will help local farmers pay off notes local institutions now hold. Farmers received those loans to plant crops in 1978, the same crops the drought ruined.

Prokes said FmHA personnel work in "teams." One team worked through this week and Prokes said another team may return for application processing next week.

Team members here this week included Mike Ford, from the Greenville office, Jim Overstreet, Stanford, Carl

Stanley, Catlettsburg, Robert Dunn, Barbourville, Joe Wathen, Owensboro, Leroy Cunningham and Paula Williams, both from the Mayfield office.

Farmers who have additional questions about FmHA's loan program can contact the Mayfield office, 247-9525.

## Final Type 35

### Sale Scheduled

The last sale of Type 35, dark air-cured tobacco will be held in Murray on Friday, Jan. 26, according to Holmes Ellis, general manager of Western Dark Fired Tobacco Growers Association.

Ellis emphasized that this is the final sale for Type 35 at both Farris Loose Leaf Floor and Growers Loose Leaf Floor. The sale will begin at 9 a.m. in Mayfield and then come to Murray.

## Two From Murray In 'Lights' Cast

Lisa Francis and Rob Mason, both have been selected as members of the cast of "Campus Lights," the traditional musical production on the campus.

Miss Francis, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Francis of Murray, is a sophomore music-therapy and voice major at Murray State University.

Mason, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Neale B. Mason of Murray, is a senior radio television major.

Scheduled Feb. 8-9-10-11, the 1979 version of "Campus Lights," will be a Broadway-type musical comedy. Proceeds from the production, which is written, directed, and performed by students, will go into the music scholarship fund for incoming music students.

Since its beginning in 1938, the show has become widely known as one of the best of its type on campuses across the nation. It is sponsored by Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia men's music fraternity.

Tickets, at a cost of \$3 each, may be obtained by contacting Dr. Roger Reichmuth, chairman of the Murray State music department, at 762-4151.

Certain time for performances in the Lovett Auditorium will be 8:15 p.m. Feb. 8-9-10 while the Sunday matinee will be at 3 p.m.

## Free Courses For

### Adults Are Offered

Free adult education classes designed to improve basic skills in mathematics, reading, and English or to prepare for the General Educational Development (GED) test are being offered in Calloway County.

Structured to meet each individual's particular needs, the classes are open to anyone 16 years of age or older who is not now enrolled in the public school system. Materials, books, and tuition are furnished free.

A student may enroll at any time during the year. Anyone who is interested may get additional information by calling the office of the Calloway County board of education.

# Icy Roads Cause Three Deaths

By The Associated Press

Warmer temperatures and rain was forecast around Kentucky today after ice-glazed roads caused three deaths in one highway accident, stalled rush hour traffic and closed a number of schools Friday.

Wrecks abounded as motorists fought an often-futile battle against the mixture which moved into the state Thursday night and continued through Friday morning.

The National Weather Service said slowly rising temperatures should change the sleet to rain and wash away some of the glaze.

At one point, state police at Elizabethtown reported that Interstate 65 was "a solid sheet of ice." Four trucks jackknifed near the 91-mile marker, backing up other vehicles for miles in the southbound lanes.

Commercial air traffic from Standiford Field was virtually halted most of Friday, but by late evening spokesmen said the two commercial runways had been cleared. A number of

flights were reported cancelled, but Air Board spokesman John Sharp said normal schedules were expected to return by late Friday.

Officials at Lexington's Blue Grass Field reported some flight cancellations, although the airport remained open.

At least 20 cars spun out of control and created a massive tieup that blocked all lanes on eastbound Interstate 64 between 22nd and Ninth streets in Louisville.

Traffic on the city's Watterson Expressway slid to a stop around 7:30 a.m. and a city police dispatcher said "nothing is moving. You name any major street and you can say it's got patches."

All interstates within Louisville were reopened to traffic in late afternoon but police warned that they still had icy patches.

Three Harrodsburg residents were injured fatally when their auto collided with a tractor-trailer on Interstate 75 near Georgetown.

Scott County Coroner Marvin Yocum identified the dead as Marvin Roberts, 69, a used car dealer, John Mullins, 71, and Stanley Hourigan, 62.

State police said the auto skidded across the median into the path of the truck driven by Clifton Barger of Helenwood, Tenn. Barger was admitted to the University of Kentucky Medical Center with injuries.

The ice caused a 15-car, three-hour tie-up on the Blue Grass Parkway, just west of the Kentucky 555 interchange at the Nelson-Washington county line.

The tie-up began when a tractor-

trailer jackknifed and was hit by a car. The westbound lane of the toll road was blocked until noon, stranding 13 cars behind the wreck.

Bobby Griffin, general manager of Transit Authority of River City, described road conditions in the Louisville area as the worst he had ever seen.

Griffin said buses were stuck in 10 locations after they pulled into the curbs to pick up passengers.

Roads also were treacherous in Hardin, Bullitt, Oldham and Shelby counties.

# New Series Of Storms Moving Across Nation's Mid-Section

By The Associated Press

Snow fell over the Great Lakes and freezing rain glazed parts of Ohio, Michigan, Indiana, West Virginia and the Carolinas early today, as a new spate of harsh winter weather whipped the nation.

The storms, a follow-up to a killer storm that lashed the nation's mid-section this week, iced roads and rails and forced the closing of many schools Friday.

Twenty-nine persons headed for a church convention were injured Friday when their bus skidded on ice and slammed into an embankment near Columbus, Ind.

Most of the injured, en route to a church camp in New Smyrna Beach, Fla., suffered cuts, bruises and sprains. Two of the passengers were hospitalized.

In northeastern Missouri, ice and snow accumulations forced the National Guard to halt road-clearing

operations and ground its helicopters. Schools were closed Friday.

On the opposite side of the state, 13 cars of a freight train derailed on an icy stretch of track just north of St. Joseph and blocked some city side streets.

But by late Friday, temperatures began to rise, melting snow and prompting a flash flood watch in southeastern Missouri.

Northern Illinois and Chicago were hit with 4 more inches of snow and freezing rain that crippled transportation and hampered efforts of snow removal crews to clear streets that have been impassable all week. Forecasters say another 4 inches could fall by tonight.

Gov. James Thompson has asked President Carter to extend federal clean-up assistance and requested \$10 million from the Community Services Administration to help low-income residents cope with the harsh conditions.

# District Court System Generating More Revenue

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Kentucky's new district court system is generating far more revenue than the courts it replaced, according to William Davis, director of the state Administrative Office of the Courts.

It is not proven, Davis said Friday, but a higher conviction rate under the new system — possibly because tighter accounting has resulted in fewer cases being dropped or filed away — may account for the increase.

"The conviction rates are higher. State police have told me that," Davis said in a discussion at the Kentucky Press Association meeting in Lexington.

Though it is not certain, he said, "I suppose this is a comment that not as many tickets are being fixed."

Davis used Louisville and Jefferson County as an example, saying revenues doubled there in the first year the district courts operated.

The district courts began operating Jan. 1, 1978, replacing a confused array of about 800 different lower courts such as county courts, magistrate courts, police courts and hearings held by justices of the peace. About 200 district judges were named.

In 1977, Davis said, the Louisville and Jefferson County governments collected about \$2.4 million from the courts that were to be replaced by

district courts.

In 1978, the first year the district courts operated, revenue from them was about \$4.8 million, Davis said.

He said there was a corresponding increase in Fayette County of about \$300,000.

Yet the number of citations being handled by the courts has increased only about 4 percent, he said.

"There has been no great increase in citations. I don't know what happened prior to the district court system, or where the 100 percent increase (in Louisville and Jefferson County) came from, but I do know that we now know where the money is and that it is going where it is supposed to."

Davis said other states, such as New York, Michigan and Illinois, have asked his office for details of the district court system. "Kentucky now has a model that other states are looking at," he said.

On another matter, Davis said in a question and answer session that he opposes efforts to lower traffic fines that were raised in the last regular legislative session.

"I am not too keen on the idea that the fines are too high. If you are going to regulate behavior they ought to be too high," he said. "It ought to sting."

"If \$10 is that easy to pay (for running a stop sign) then who's going to stop?" Davis said.

# Mancil Vinson Formally Announces For State Post

Mancil J. Vinson, Murray State alumni director who served as assistant for four state agriculture commissioners, officially announced his candidacy today for the Democratic nomination for Commissioner of Agriculture in the May 29 primary.

Vinson, farmer, businessman and university administrator, was assistant commissioner of agriculture, 1956-1968, under these commissioners: Ben J. Butler, Bedford; Emerson "Doc" Beauchamp, Russellville; Wendell P. Butler, Edmonton; and Robert J. Miller, Tompkinsville.

He was director of agricultural marketing 1953-56 under commissioner Ben S. Adams, Hopkinsville.

"Areas of concern for Kentucky farmers" will be stressed in Vinson's campaign. They include:

Promotion of the tobacco industry, limitation of foreign ownership of Kentucky farm land, control of inflation, agricultural marketing and transportation, fair prices for

producers and consumers, better relations among farmers and consumers, rural development, better coordination among agricultural agencies, conservation and use of land, and promotion of Kentucky's livestock enterprises.

Vinson, 54, was born near Murray on a farm which he now owns and operates. He has the bachelor's degree in agriculture from Murray State University and the master's degree from the University of Kentucky. He, his wife (the former Anne Stephens of Lexington) and their son, Mark, live in Murray.

Vinson, an Air Force veteran of World War II, is a member of the Kentucky Farm Bureau and former president of the Kentucky Farm Press and Radio Association.

Since October 16, 1968, he has directed Alumni Affairs for the 23,000 graduates of Murray State University. In 1973 he served as special assistant to the MSU president.

## inside today

1 Section — 10 Pages

The Murray High Tigers and the Calloway County Lakers met in one of this community's biggest hardcourt sports rivalries last night at MSU's Sports Arena. The boys' and girls' matchups were both won by MHS. For details see today's Sports Section, pages 5-6.

## colder with chance of rain

Turning colder with rain changing to snow flurries tonight. Lows in the mid 30s. Sunday, cloudy with snow flurries ending by afternoon and colder with temperatures lowering to the upper 20s by evening. Winds will shift to northwesterly at 10 to 15 miles an hour tonight. Rain chances are 90 percent tonight and 50 percent Sunday.

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PRESENTING A COPY of the book, "Kentucky Treasure Trails", to Margaret Trevathan for the Calloway County Public Library is Joanne Cavitt, right, president of the Calloway County Homemakers Club Association. This is an historical and cultural travel guide, including facts about each county in the state of Kentucky, compiled by the Kentucky Extension Homemakers Association. Copies of the book have been presented by the Homemakers to all school libraries in the Murray and Calloway County Schools.



## COMMUNITY CALENDAR

**Saturday, January 20**  
Square and round dancing will be held at the Woodmen of the World Hall at 7:30 p.m.

Chapter M of P. E. O. Sisterhood will have a luncheon at 12 noon at the home of Mrs. Howard Tiltworth.

Oaks Country Club Ladies will have an important called business meeting at the club at 10 a.m.

Murray Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. at Carman Pavilion, College Farm Road. This is a support group for families and friends of alcoholics. For information call 437-4229.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Beard, Sr., will have open house in celebration of their 25th wedding anniversary at 6 p.m. at their home on New Concord Route 1.

The Murray State University Lady Racers will play the Western Kentucky University ladies basketball team at 5:15 p.m. and the MSU men's team will play the Western team at 7:30 p.m., both at the Murray State Fieldhouse.

**Sunday, January 21**  
Area wide shower for James Elkins' family who lost their home and contents by fire will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. at the fellowship hall of the Sugar Creek Baptist Church.

Joint birthday celebration for Clarence and Carmen Horton, who will be 80 and 75 respectively, will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Purdom Lovett, Coles Camp Ground Church Road, from 1 to 2:30 p.m. The family requests that persons not bring gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Brandon will be honored on their 25th wedding anniversary by their daughter, Mrs. Vicki Roberts, with a reception at the home of Mrs. Lubie (Tot) McDaniel, 902 South 17th Street, Murray, from 2 to 5 p.m.

**Monday, January 22**  
American Agricultural Movement meeting will be held at the Calloway County Court House at 7 p.m. This is open to all interested farmers.

Adult Great Books Discussion Group will meet at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

Creative Arts Department, Murray Woman's Club, will meet at 9:30 a.m. at the club house with Pat Kiesow to lead the program on "Reverse Painting."

Blood River WMU will meet at Jonathan Creek from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. with the Rev. Marshall Mines as speaker. Lunch will be \$2.50 or bring sack lunch.

Parents Anonymous will meet at Immanuel Lutheran Church, 15th and Main Streets, at 7:15 p.m. For information call 759-1792 or 753-9261.

**Monday, January 22**  
Special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Fine Arts Building, Murray State University. A representative will be present to answer any questions.

Pap Smear Clinic will be held at 1 p.m. at the Calloway County Health Center. For an appointment call 753-3381.

Recovery, Inc., will meet at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets, at 7:30 p.m.

Singles Unlimited will meet at the social hall of the First United Methodist Church at 7:30 p.m.

**Tuesday, January 23**  
Tau Phi Lambda Sorority of the Woodmen of the World will meet with Bettye Baker at 7 p.m.

Ladies of the Immanuel Lutheran Church will honor Mrs. Robert (Marian) Brockhoff with a going away luncheon at the Colonial House Smorgasbord at 12 noon.

Women's Aglow Fellowship will meet for breakfast at 9:30 a.m. with meeting at 10:30 a.m. at Ken Bar Inn.

Dexter Senior Citizens will meet at 10 a.m. at the Dexter Center.

Ellis Center will be open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. for activities by the Murray Senior Citizens. For information call 753-0929.

Quota Club is scheduled to meet at 12 noon at the Triangle Restaurant.

Murray TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) Club is scheduled to meet at 7 p.m. at the Health Center, North 7th and Olive Streets.

Auditions for second annual anniversary dinner of Murray-Calloway County Community Theatre March 1, 2, and 3 will be held at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library.

"Wild Strawberries," 1957 Swedish film classic directed by Ingmar Bergman, will be shown at 2:30 p.m. at the Student Center Auditorium, Murray State University. The film will also be shown at 7 p.m. and will include an introduction and a panel discussion at the film's conclusion. The public is invited to the third program of the International Film Festival and there is no charge.

John Sellars, chairman, Department of Graphic Design, Syracuse University, New York, will lecture at 7:30 p.m. in Room 423, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University. This is free and open to the public.

**Tuesday, January 23**  
Steve Evans, Owensboro, will present a voice recital in the Farrell Recital Hall, Fine Arts Center, Murray State University, at 8:15 p.m. This is free and open to the public.

Air Conditioning and Refrigeration Part I Class will begin at 6:30 p.m. at the Murray Area Vocational Educational Center.

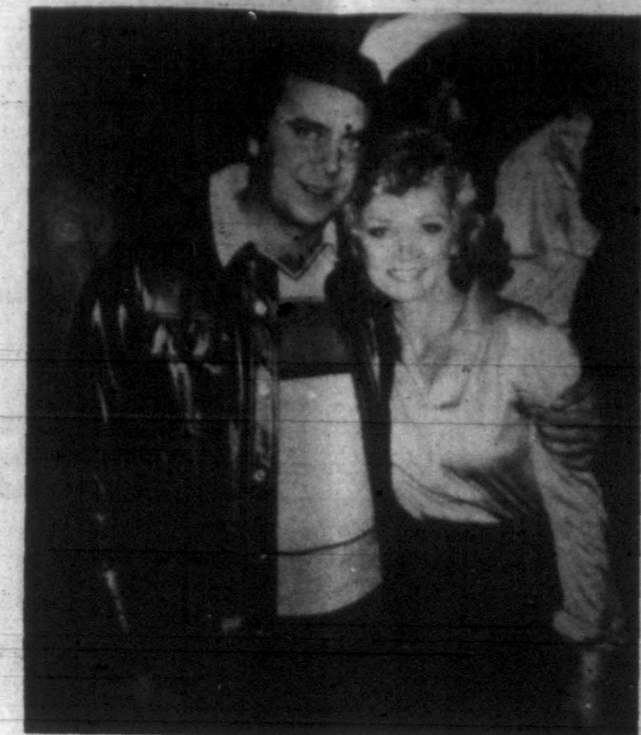
Boating Skills and Seamanship Course by Murray Flotilla, U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, will open from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 105, Carr Health Building, Murray State University.

John L. Sellers will speak at the Calloway County Public Library at 3 p.m.

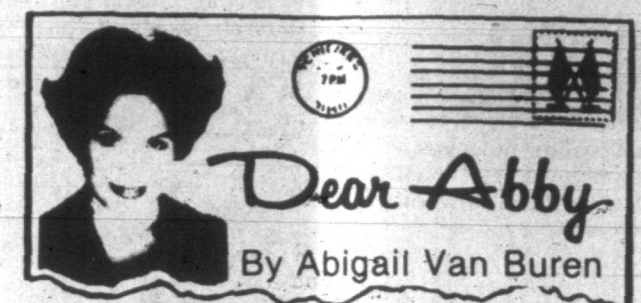
Murray Lions Club will meet at the Holiday Inn at 6:30 p.m. with District Governor Louis Partain making his annual visit to the club.

**Wednesday, January 24**  
Heavyweight Boxing Champion of World Muhammad Ali will lecture at 8 p.m. in the Murray State University Fieldhouse. Admission is \$2, students, and \$3 for all others. For information call 762-6951.

Ladies Day Luncheon at Murray Country Club scheduled for today has been cancelled.



BILLY HAMILTON, formerly of Murray, is shown here with Country Music Entertainer Barbara Mandrell at the farewell party held for Alabama Governor George Wallace held Jan. 6 at Montgomery, Ala. Hamilton was invited to play an arrangement of Southern Blues on the harmonica at the dinner attended by 4,000 persons at a cost of \$6 per plate. The proceeds were to be used to buy a new car for the outgoing governor of Alabama, Wallace. Also attending the dinner were the newly elected Alabama governor, Fob James, and other political figures. Among the entertainers present were George (Goobar) Lindsey, Hank Williams, Jr., and Barbara Mandrell. Hamilton is the son of Mrs. Herman Johnson of Murray.



## Deserted Preacher Feels Preyed Upon

DEAR ABBY: I am an ordained minister in the Presbyterian Church. I have tried in all good faith to fulfill my duties as a husband and father (we have two young children), but my efforts have been rejected by my wife.

She left me for another man. Soon after, she decided she wanted our house and children (but not me), so she petitioned the court and was awarded temporary custody of the children plus possession of our home. This meant that I, who had cared for the children after she deserted us, had to pack up and leave.

Abby, this automatic favoritism the courts have toward mothers is unjust. My wife has shown herself to be unfaithful and unfit to raise the children. Yet I am the one who is being punished.

I want my house and children back. What should I do? (P.S. Yes, I have a good lawyer.)

BACHELOR FATHER

DEAR FATHER: You say you have a good lawyer. Good. You need one. Take his advice. Be patient. The wheels of justice sometimes grind slowly. Practice what you preach: "The Lord never gives us a heavier load than we can carry."

DEAR ABBY: In response to the dieter who finds it tough to turn down dessert-pushing hostesses, may I offer the following solution:

When the insistent hostess brings on the dessert, simply say, "Sorry, I'm allergic to it." Then add, "It makes me break out in fat!"

It's straight to the point and it's true.

WEIGHT WATCHER

DEAR WATCHER: Thanks for a timely reminder to take off those extra five pounds we put on over the holidays. I've already done it, which entitles me to the "no-belly prize."

DEAR ABBY: I borrowed \$200 from a friend 14 years ago. Nothing was said about interest at the time.

I am able to pay the money back now. My friend says I owe her interest because if I had borrowed from the bank I would have had to pay interest. But, Abby, it wasn't a bank I borrowed that money from, it was from my friend.

What do you say?

WONDERING

DEAR WONDERING: Since no mention was made about the interest when you borrowed the money, pay her \$200 and call it square. (P.S. I should think your friend would be glad to see any money at all after 14 years.)

DEAR ABBY: My daughter is making plans for her wedding. Her mother and I were divorced, and we have both married again.

My daughter phoned to tell me that her brother is going to give her away in marriage. Abby, I thought it was traditional for the bride's father to give her away. I told my daughter that if I could not give her away I would not attend the wedding. Was I right or wrong?

S.C. IN ALA.

DEAR S.C.: I think you were wrong. If you receive an invitation, go.

Do you wish you had more friends? For the secret of popularity, get Abby's new booklet: "How To Be Popular; You're Never Too Young or Too Old." Send \$1 with a long, self-addressed, stamped (25 cents) envelope to Abby, 132 Lasky Drive, Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212.

**TRINA'S ACTION WEAR**  
Southside Shopping Center  
Open 10-5 CLOSED WEDNESDAY

**Leotards & Wrap Skirts** 1/3 To 1/2 Off

1 Group **Scarfes & Hats**  
**Leg Warmers**

**CLOSE OUT ON ALL Tennis Wear**



## HEALTH

### No dream situation

Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

DEAR DR. LAMB — I don't know how many other people have my problem but I've had it a long time and it's getting worse. Basically I am a happy, outgoing person of 33. The problem is my dreams. Every single morning I wake up exhausted and nervous because I have vivid dreams on every imaginable subject. Half of the dreams don't make any sense. They are sapping my energy. When I wake up it takes me a while to unwind. I get tired during the day. Even if I take a short nap of 10 minutes the dreams continue. I cannot remember the last time that I have gone to sleep for any length of time and have not had a

vivid dream, being awakened on edge. I have become extremely irritable and am turning into a nervous wreck. Any advice you might give would be greatly appreciated. Please do not suggest a psychiatrist because I really don't think I need one.

DEAR READER — You might not want to see a psychiatrist but he is usually the specialist who is most knowledgeable about the problems of sleep. In fact, most sleep centers around the country are run by psychiatrists. Stop and think a minute, sleeping is a function of the brain so why should you be so opposed to seeing a specialist who is knowledgeable in brain

function disorders. Basically, your problem is inadequate or poor sleep. I am sending you The Health Letter number 10-6, Sleep and Insomnia. Other readers who want this issue can send 50 cents with a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for it. Send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019. This issue will tell you all about the different phases of sleep and give you basic information that you need on problems related to not being able to get to sleep, stay asleep or sleep well.

People tend to remember the dream they had just before they wake up. In a person who has normal sleep cycles, these are the dreams that occur during the time the eyes are moving rapidly (called the REM phase). If you are having as much difficulty as it appears from your letter, why don't you try to go to a sleep center and let them record the different phases of sleep and note the time of your dreams. They won't be able to tell the content of your dreams but they will be able to tell when you are dreaming.

By identifying what your specific sleep pattern is you may be able to get some additional help that would permit you to sleep more soundly and get some real benefit from your sleep. Everybody dreams and very often dreams don't make sense — at least to the person who is not trained in dream analysis.

Don't be so disturbed about the content of your dreams, but you have a right to be distressed about not being able to get restful sleep. I might add that taking sleeping pills is usually not the answer to these situations. They may be useful temporarily during an acute situation one or two times but they should certainly not be used on a chronic basis.

The problem with the use of sleeping pills is discussed in more detail in The Health Letter that I am sending you.

## National Hairdressers Chose The Stylemakers

The menus for the Nutrition Program for the Elderly and for the "Meals On Wheels" for the week of Jan. 22 to 26 at the Douglas Community Center have been released by Sally A. DuFord, dietitian-nutritionist, and Wilma Wilson, site manager.

For reservations, persons may call 753-8938. The menus are as follows:

Monday—beef stew, potatoes and carrots, baked apples, biscuits, butter, gingerbread, and milk.

Tuesday—tuna noodle

casserole, sliced cheese, lima beans, mixed vegetables, pears in red gelatin, hot roll, butter, chocolate pudding, and milk.

Wednesday—spaghetti and meat balls, spinach, tossed salad, Italian dressing, hot roll, butter, fresh fruit, cookies, and milk.

Thursday—baked beef hash, cream corn, green beans, cole slaw, cornbread, butter, peach crisp, and milk.

Friday—meat loaf, mashed potato, carrots, mixed fruit, salad, hot roll, butter, brownie, and milk.

## Nutrition Program Menus Released For Coming Week

The National Hairdressers and Cosmetologists Association has picked its "Top Ten" stylists for 1978. The stylists and their recognitions, in alphabetical order, are:

Polly Bergen, wearable stylist; Erma Bombeck, humorist stylist; Rosalyn Carter, political stylist; Betty Ford, honest stylist; Mary Tyler Moore, TV stylist; Marie Osmond, girl-next-door stylist; Diana Ross, superstar stylist; Jaclyn Smith, glamour stylist; Cheryl Tiegs, model stylist; Barbara Walters, news-making stylist.

The 71,000 member

association is touting the ten for having the most influence in setting style trends (hair, fashion and lifestyle) for the American women in 1978. A national Stylist of the Year will be selected from the ten by the association's membership this spring.

## Girls Gymnastics

New Classes Available  
Beginning Jan. 22nd

**Murray Tennis Center Inc.**  
Call 753-7370 or 753-0129

The Miller Funeral Home will continue operation under the direction of Johnny Miller and Thelma Miller, both licensed funeral directors and embalmers. Ambulance service 24 hours daily, will still be available telephoning 492-8758.

**Entertainment Never Looked This Good Before!**

**CAPRI** Thru Thur. 7:05, 9:25 & 2:30 Sun.  
A week ago they were strangers. An hour ago they were lovers. Now they are targets.  
**Nick Nolte Who'll Stop The Rain** United Artists R  
Late Show Fri. & Sat. 11:40 Adult Entertainment 18 Or Over Only

**Cine II** Thru Thur. 7:25, 9:35 & 2:30 Sun.  
THE ODDS AGAINST THEM WERE 10,000 TO 1... BUT WHAT THE HELL!  
**FORCE TEN FROM NAVARONE** PG

**Cheri** Final Weeks 7:00, 9:40 & 2:30 Sun.  
YOU'LL BELIEVE A MAN CAN FLY  
**SUPERMAN** MARLON BRANDO GENE HACKMAN PG

**Cine I** 5th Fantastic Week 7:15, 9:25 & 2:30 Sun.  
CUNT EASTWOOD WILL TURN YOU  
**EVERY WHICH WAY BUT LOOSE** PG

**MURRAY DRIVE IN Theatre** Fri., Sat., Sun. Open 6:45 (Start 7:15)  
CHRISTOPHER LEE PETER CUSHING  
**Count Dracula and his Vampire Bride** Plus Island of The Damned (R)

CUSTOM BUILT KITCHEN CABINETS  
**GERRY'S**  
REFINISHING & CUSTOM BUILT FURNITURE  
492-8837

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NOW IN PROGRESS  
**The Step Ladder** Children's Fashions  
Mrs. 9-6 Mon-Sat. 753-1795  
Open Fri. Nite Till 9 Bel Air Shopping Center

**ENERGY SAVER**

**Storm Windows & Doors Are Winners**

The addition of storm windows and doors to a fully insulated home will reduce heating and cooling costs even further and add considerably to your comfort. Storm windows also stop moisture from condensing on the inside of the glass, which can rot wood window sills and framing. Moreover, they join insulation in shielding outside noise from the inside of your home.

If you don't wish to install regular storm windows, you can accomplish practically the same purpose easily, effectively, and at little cost with clear plastic storm window kits. The plastic sheet is merely stapled or tacked onto the outside of the window facing and usually lasts about a year.

**Murray Electric System**  
401 Olive 753-5312



# Murray Business News Briefs

## KENTUCKY BUSINESS SCENE

### Flood Damage Spurs SBA Loans



**RECEIVES AWARD** — Woodmen of the World State Manager Buford Hurt, right, presents Field Representative Jamie D. Washer with the Outstanding Accomplishment Award for 1978. This award is presented annually to a representative who has been outstanding in all phases of Woodmen work, including production, fraternal and educational activities.

Some 28 Kentucky businesses have filed applications for about \$2 million in Small Business Administration loans in the wake of floods which surged through the state this winter. Businesses eligible for the loans are located in 37 counties declared major disaster areas by President Carter.

"Most of the business loan applications are coming from Frankfort retail and service establishments," said R.B. Blankenship, Louisville district director for SBA.

Exactly 466 loan applications from homeowners for a total of \$3,500,000 also have been received and Blankenship expects home and business applications to increase substantially as the February 12 deadline nears.

Information on the loans can be obtained from four disaster assistance centers in Frankfort, Shepherdsville, Salyersville and Winchester, as well as from 15 sub-offices which are staffed one or two days throughout the state.

All the offices will close February 12 except the sub-office in Hopkinsville, which will remain open until March 5 to serve applications in Christian County, the last added to the disaster area list.

So far 2,628 persons have been interviewed at the centers about disaster loans for home repair and replacement, damaged or destroyed personal property and business losses.

Mr. Blankenship said 800 home loans and 100 business loans would be made, perhaps for a total as high as \$12

million. The 30-year loans of up to \$500,000 carry 7% percent interest.

The business loans can be applied to restoration of real property plus replacement of machinery, equipment, fixtures and inventory.

Although \$500,000 is the ceiling amount for business loans, only that amount not covered by insurance may be granted. Churches and community organizations also are eligible for business loans.

Home loans are available for amounts up to \$50,000 and personal property loans to \$10,000; however, the maximum may not exceed \$55,000. The Kentucky Housing Corporation in Frankfort also offers additional mortgage financing to flood victims.

However, some

businessmen and homeowners are still sorting out their losses.

The Old Captain's Quarters, a restaurant and night club on the Kentucky River in Clay's Ferry, was just one of the casualties of floods. Curtis Sausley, owner of Old Captain's Quarters, found advice on how to patch up his \$150,000 investment from a temporary disaster assistance center in Versailles where he learned how to obtain a loan.

The extent of the flooding was a shock to Mr. Sausley since he had been told when he built his club that flood waters hadn't reached that location since the late 1800s.

"When we woke up that morning, the water was within 30 to 40 feet of the building. In three or four hours it was to the building. It came up that

quick," Mr. Sausley said.

Flooded-out business owners who do decide to seek loans are urged to seek help as soon as possible, either at one of the centers or at the Small Business Administration office in Louisville.

**KENTUCKY STOCKS ON THE MOVE LAST WEEK:** General market direction was moderately upward. Leading gainers: Ashland Oil (NYSE), to 52 1/2 from 51; Convenient Industries (OTC), to 12 1/4 from 11 3/4; Glenmore (AMEX), to 25 1/2 from 22 1/4; Humana (NYSE), to 26 1/2 from 25 1/4; Texas Gas Transmission Corp. (NYSE), to 39 from 37 1/2; Vermont American (AMEX), to 19 from 17 1/2. Greatest declines: Capital Holding (NYSE), to 20 1/4 from 21 1/4.



**D & W HAS MOVED.** In the picture below is the new home of D & W Auto Supply. The business has recently moved from North 7th to its present location (the old Johnson's Grocery building) on South 12th. Pictured in their new home are the employees. (from left and back row) Dan Gardner, salesman, Gene Jones, store manager, Earl Ferguson, owner/manager. (front row, from left) Neva McKinney, bookkeeper, Eli Lilly, glass installations, Randy Conner, counterwoman, and Mark Ferguson, counterwoman. Not pictured are, Cliff Miller, salesman, Michale Duncan, delivery person, Darren Miles, stock person.



### Radio Shack Releases Educational Comic

An all-new and updated edition of Radio Shack's popular educational comic book, "The New Science Fair Story of Electronics...the Discovery that Changed the World," is now available for free distribution to schools, clubs, youth groups and interested individuals.

Topics included are magnetism, ancient use of batteries, electricity in nature, the development of "wireless" communications, TV, radar and the transistor, electronics in aviation and space exploration, and the computer age, plus much more.

from participating Radio Shack stores and dealers, nationwide.

The 24-page, full-color booklet traces the development of electronics from ancient times to the present, focusing on the human interest side of science. Important discoveries and the people who made them are described in the easy-to-read

narrative.

Previous editions of the free booklet, of which more than 10 million copies have been distributed, found wide use as an educational tool, according to Radio Shack.

Included within the new edition are coupons which may be used to request additional copies, a membership in Radio Shack's free battery club, and a \$1 gift certificate that can be used toward the purchase of any Science Fair or Archer kit at participating stores.

The New Science Fair Story of Electronics is available free

See Agents  
Bob Billington CPCU  
Guy Billington  
Owen Billington  
Tom Scruggs  
Dan Shipley

**The Murray Insurance Agency**  
753-4751  
Bel-Air Center

This page is written for and sponsored by the Murray Business Community

### BANK NOTES



by Bill Boyd

A savings account with us meets the requirements of a liquid savings reserve. Your money is always available to meet unexpected cash needs.

**PEOPLES BANK**  
MURRAY, KY.

Member FDIC

## insurance insight

### Arsonists Beware: Arson Now On FBI Crime Reporting List

"Arson is a crime that costs an estimated \$2 billion annually in property losses, plus 1,000 lives and 10,000 injuries," said Senator John Glenn (D., Ohio).

Recently, the Federal Government took a major step toward combating arson when President Carter signed a bill on October 10 classifying arson as a major crime.

"Senators John Glenn and Charles Percy (R., Ill.) should be commended on their nearly two year effort to have arson reclassified," said Ralph Jackson, Allstate Insurance Company loss prevention manager.

The bill moving arson to major crime status means several things. The FBI will now list arson as a major crime for the purpose of the FBI Uniform Crime Reporting Statistics that are released quarterly. Prior to the passage of this bill, arson was classified as a crime against property — or a Part II crime rather than the violent Part I crime it is. "Formerly, it was ranked somewhere between vandalism and shoplifting. Consequently, the reporting and investigation of arson got low priority. That classification also inhibited investigation, prosecution and

funding for training personnel to combat arson," said Jackson.

Adding arson to the FBI's serious crime reporting list will focus national attention on the problem giving it higher priority for police and fire departments. It also means more reliable and uniform statistics will be available, thus revealing the true scope of the crime in the United States.

However, more needs to be done according to Jackson. "Reclassifying arson is an important step, but just one of many that must be taken to combat this crime. Another area of concern is the historical debate between fire and police officials about responsibility for arson investigation. Fire fighters are seldom trained in law enforcement work. On the other hand, police departments often lack experience in arson detection and are overloaded with other crime investigations," he said. "As a result, police are reluctant to touch a crime where evidence is so difficult to obtain and where only about nine out of every 100 cases result in an arrest. Only two of these nine are convicted and less than one percent of these ever spend

time in prison.

"Now that the new arson bill has been signed into law, police and fire departments need to upgrade the arson training of their employees as well as cooperate in building better communication with each other."

Insurance companies, too, are looking at ways to control arson. Studies estimate that insurance losses due to arson exceed \$2 billion annually. An increasing number of insurance companies are successfully refusing to pay suspicious fire claims, regardless of the expense and vulnerability to punitive damage. These companies are convinced that a major factor in reducing arson losses is to get tougher with suspicious claims and show that insurance fraud is no longer a low-risk money maker.

In order to successfully remove arson expenses from insurance costs, some companies, such as Allstate, have formed cooperative relationships with a growing number of individuals and agencies concerned with arson. Anti-arson committees composed of fire fighters, police, prosecutors, state fire marshalls and insurance industry representatives have formed in 22 states. These groups seek to share information on arson and to develop solutions to the problem.

"Only cooperation among these groups, along with increased training of fire and police departments and local legislation can effectively combat this rapidly spreading crime," concluded Jackson.



**A LITTLE TO THE RIGHT** — Workmen hoist letters for the new K Mart building located on highway 641 North. Completion of the building is expected soon.

### Renters Need Insurance Too!

Renters — stop for a moment — look around your apartment. Could you afford to replace all your belongings?

"Most renters are unaware that their needs for protection are just as real as those of the homeowner," said an Allstate Insurance Company spokesperson. "And for that reason, many fail to obtain proper insurance coverage for their rented apartment or home."

The renters insurance protection you purchase should cover loss or damage to your personal property from fire, lightning and explosion,

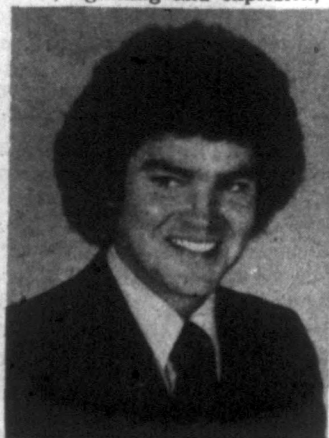
and other common physical hazards such as smoke, riot, vandalism, malicious mischief, windstorm, etc. If you are forced to move out by an insured hazard, the renters insurance should pay for your necessary extra living expenses, such as living in a hotel and dining out, up to the limits stated in your policy.

The policy should also protect against loss of personal property from theft, both on and off the premises, including damages by thieves, hold-ups and by pickpockets. Finally, the policy should provide Comprehensive Personal Liability coverage which protects you and your family from many liability claims, both bodily injury and property damages. It also provides defense costs.

When you think about it, a lot of money goes into making your rented apartment or house a home. If you are a renter with insurance already, make sure it is adequate coverage. You are requiring

new things for your home all of the time, and you may have to increase your coverage for some of those more costly items.

If you are presently a renter without insurance, see your insurance agent immediately about securing the protection you can't afford to be without.



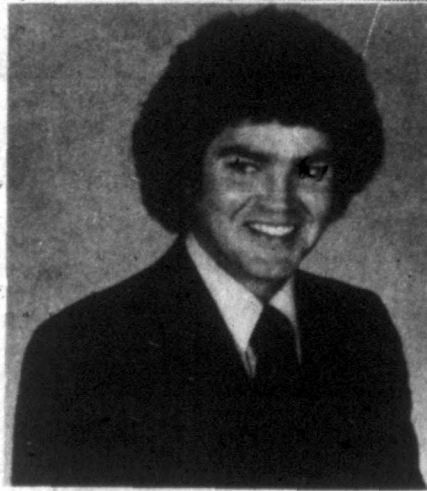
Ford Division of the Ford Motor Company recently announced that Don G. Chrisman has attained membership in the Ford Society of Professional Sales Counselors for 1978. Society membership can only be attained by those Ford salesmen who display outstanding sales achievement during the calendar year. Chrisman is employed with Parker Ford and has been a member of their sales staff since March 1978.

"That's right! I got my new car financed from the same place I got my Shield..."



### Congratulations To Don Chrisman

Don has been selected as Salesman of Month at Parker Ford Inc. Based on sales ability - personality - customer relationship and all around hustle.



Don Chrisman

We are proud to have Don on our sales force and represent us as January's Salesman of Month. Stop in and see Don, or any of our other fine salesmen for a new or used car or truck.

We'll make you glad you did.

**PARKER FORD**

701 Main

"Now Ideas From Murray's Oldest Car Dealer"

753-5273

We at the  
**Bank of Murray**  
offer our  
**Congratulations**  
to

**D&W Auto**  
**Jamie Washer**  
**Don Chrisman**



## Humanely Speaking

### "First Aid For Injured Pets"

Knowing what to do if your pet is badly injured can mean the difference between life and death for him. Of course, if he is hurt you will want to rush him to a veterinarian. But your pet may need immediate aid, and sometimes, especially at night or on weekends and holidays, a vet may not be readily available. Here are a few tips on first aid which you may find useful in emergencies:

If your dog or cat has been hit by a car, you may need to move him out of the danger of traffic as soon as possible. Take a quick look at the animal and determine if you can the general nature and extent of his injuries, and try not to aggravate the injuries in moving him. Enlist a friend or passerby to warn oncoming vehicles that a hazard exists.

In moving the animal, try to reassure him in a calm voice and avoid sudden movements which may alarm him. Even a long-time family pet may bite you severely if you hurt him in moving him, so approach him from the rear, tucking your fingers into a fist as much as possible. Slip a piece of rope, garden hose, or a strip of cloth around his muzzle if you can and tie his mouth shut (not too tightly), securing the loose ends around his neck to prevent him from slipping out of the noose.

Then, as gently as you can, slide a piece of plywood or a rug or floor mat under his body. Depending on his injury, you may be able to roll him onto it. Get someone to help you lift the animal into a truck or car, making sure that he does not manage to slip his nose out of the restraining rope as you move him. It is a good idea to place a blanket or coat over him and to transport him inside a vehicle to minimize chilling him in the wind. Immobilize injured limbs or parts of the body as much as possible. Unless you are an expert, it probably is not a good idea to try to put a splint on a broken leg. A heavy coat wedged against the leg to keep it from moving may be sufficient until you can get the animal to a vet.

If the injuries are so serious that you cannot take him to a vet, try to keep the animal quiet while you wait for help to arrive. Injured animals frequently suffer from shock just as humans do, and prompt treatment for shock can save his life. If you can, look at the animal's gums and the mucous membranes in his mouth. Pinch them slightly. If they blanch white and do not immediately return to a normal, pink color, the animal is suffering from shock. Cover him with a warm coat or blanket, and be sure to mention the indications of shock to the vet when he arrives.

You may offer the animal water, especially if the weather is warm. Shade him from the direct rays of the sun, and keep children and other animals away since they may excite him unduly and may be bitten.

If the animal is bleeding badly, try to stop the bleeding by placing a clean cloth over the wound and applying pressure. Tie the bandage against the wound. Unless you are experienced in the use of tourniquets, it is probably best not to apply one to an animal. Most vets agree that giving an animal aspirin to relieve the pain is not a good idea.

If the animal does not belong to you and you do not wish to take responsibility for him, check to see if you can locate the owner through ID or rabies tags on his collar. Call the police or the animal warden. If all else fails, call the Humane Society, which has volunteers who will come to the rescue if possible. Above all, try to get help for the victim — don't just drive on by!

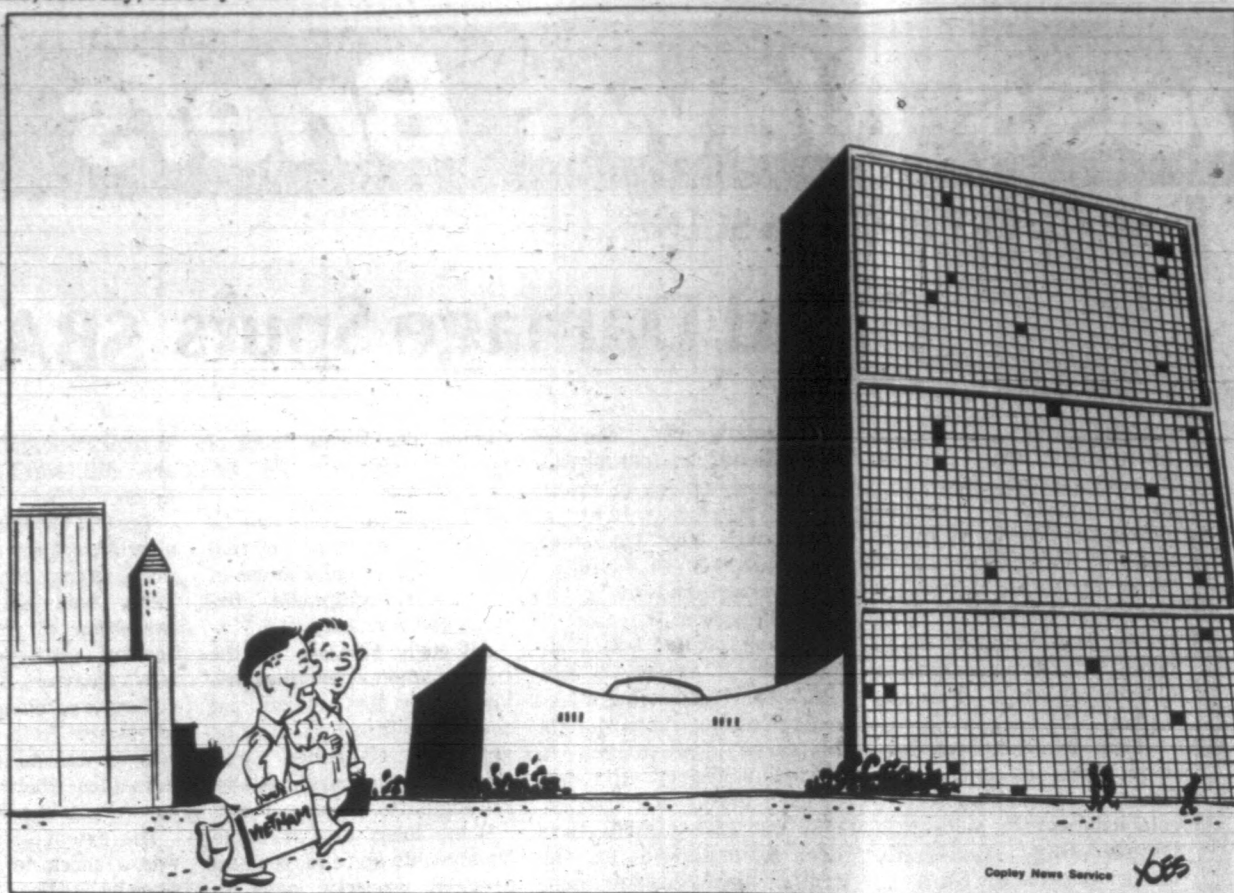
### ANIMALS AVAILABLE AT THE SHELTER:

- 1 part Collie, adult male.
- 3 part Terrier pups, 9 weeks old.
- 1 part Beagle, female, 9 weeks old.
- 2 part Chihuahuas, female.
- 1 part Alaskan Husky, female.
- 1 part St. Bernard, male, 6 months old.
- 1 tri-color Beagle, adult female.
- 1 black part Lab, male adult.
- 1 yellow adult cat, male.
- 3 gray and black tiger striped cats, female.
- 1 calico cat, spayed.
- 1 yellow part Persian kitten, male, 5 months old.

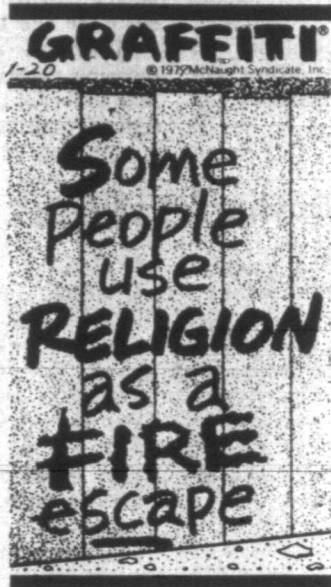
If your pet becomes lost or if you would like to adopt an animal, call the Humane Society, which operates the County Animal Shelter at 105 E. Sycamore Extended (759-4141). The shelter is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. If you would like information about the Society, call the above number or 753-3994.

### The Murray Ledger & Times

**Publisher:** Walter L. Apperson  
**Editor:** R. Gene McCutcheon  
 The Murray Ledger & Times is published every afternoon except Sundays, July 4, Christmas Day, New Year's Day and Thanksgiving by Murray Newspapers, Inc., 103 N. 4th St., Murray, Ky. 42071. Second Class Postage Paid at Murray, Ky. 42071.  
**SUBSCRIPTION RATES:** In areas served by carriers, \$2.75 per month, payable in advance. By mail in Calloway County and to Benton, Hardin, Mayfield, Sedalia and Farmington, Ky., and Paris, Buchanan and Puryear, Tenn., \$19.50 per year. By mail to other destinations, \$35.00 per year.  
 Member of Associated Press, Kentucky Press Association and Southern Newspaper Publishers Association.  
 The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to publish local news originated by The Murray Ledger & Times as well as all other AP news.  
**TELEPHONE NUMBERS:**  
 Business Office 753-1916  
 Classified Advertising 753-1916  
 Retail (Display) Advertising 753-1919  
 Circulation 753-1916  
 News and Sports Dept. 753-1918



"WE WON'T CALL IT AN 'INVASION' OF CAMBODIA BUT AN 'INCURSION'"



## Letter To The Editor

### Responds To

### Tax Letter

Dear Editor:

I read with interest and reserved feelings the letter written by Kerry Letterman to the Editor and published in the January 17 issue of The Murray Ledger & Times concerning our Calloway County Schools.

I would like to correct a misleading and erroneous fact as was stated in the letter in regard to the tax rate. The county tax bill comprises 64 per cent of the total bill on real property for school taxes and not 10 per cent as was stated in the letter. Of the 64 per cent school taxes, 48 per cent goes to the State of Kentucky to be redistributed back to the school districts in compliance with the "Power of Equalization" that is now law.

School districts are a business that may or may not be properly managed. Unfortunately this is probably true in some districts, but Calloway County is fortunate in that we have dedicated, interested, and qualified board members who are capable of making proper decisions in administering the business affairs of our schools.

I do not believe that our board members nor the citizens of Calloway County that pay property taxes feel that the State of Kentucky is "Welfare" financing our school construction when their tax money is paying the bonded indebtedness as the bonds come due.

I hope this letter will be informative and a benefit to those who have not been properly informed.

Yours sincerely,  
 Charles E. Hale  
 Calloway Co. Property  
 Valuation Adm.

## Thoughts In Season

By Ken Wolf

The famous French rationalist and man of letters Voltaire (1694-1778) was known for his willingness to analyze and satirize the errors and foibles of the men of his time.

He showed his ability to get to the core of a human problem when he made the following comment on equality in his Philosophical Dictionary published first in 1750:

All men then would necessarily equal, if they were without needs. It is the poverty connected with our species which subordinates one man to another. It is not the inequality which is the real misfortune, it is the dependence.

## Bible Thought

And he was angry, and would not go in: therefore came his father out and entreated him. — Luke 15:28.

Our brother's sin disturbs us much more than our own sin. It is difficult for us to love those whom God has forgiven. Father, forgive us as we forgive others. Amen.

## Echoes From The Past

By Judy Maupin

(A Column of historical and genealogical anecdotes, stories and family notes.)

## Thomas' Migration To Kentucky-Part III

"When James Thomas and his family arrived there to spend the night in the spring of 1806, the new Crab Orchard tavern was about four years old. The travelers camped outside, but the menfolk of the families usually gathered at the tavern for an evening of relaxation and talk before bedding down for the night. The tavern became a well-known stopping place and visitors included President Andrew Jackson during his tenure as president of the United States on his trips between Washington and his home at the Hermitage near Nashville. The old inn stood until 1925.

"The Walton Road continued west through Crossville, so named later because it crossed another of the early day routes at that point. Today it is the county seat of Cumberland County. From there the road led to Standing Rock (now Monterey) named for a large, conspicuous outcropping of stone, a landmark visible to travelers for many miles. The road passed through Cookeville, a point almost in the heart of the Cumberland Plateau, a tableland nearly as level as a western prairie. At that time, however, it was heavily wooded with the vast forests of virgin timber.

"From Cookeville it was downhill most of the way to the Cumberland River. The road veered slightly north in order to avoid having to cross the rather sizable Caney Fork River that emptied into the Cumberland just upstream from the settlement of Carthage. There, emigrants bound for the areas north of Nashville, both in Tennessee and Kentucky, were ferried across the Cumberland to continue their journey overland. Settlers headed for Fort Nashboro, usually crossed the Caney Fork River and continued along the road south of the Cumberland via Lebanon in Wilson County. Some settlers obtained flatboats either at Carthage or Fort Nashboro, and floated down the Cumberland to their property. One Kentucky-bound family, the Futrells of Northampton County, North Carolina, came down the Cumberland by flatboat but missed the mouth of Donaldson Creek and landed at Boyd's Landing, not Canton, instead.

In Smith County, Tennessee, James and Mary Thomas very likely stopped to visit with James' sister Sarah, who lived on Goose Creek.

After a visit of several days during which time the family rested from their ordeal, James Thomas and his family resumed their journey. From Smith County the comparatively easy trail led to Gallatin and Springfield, Tennessee to Hopkinsville, in Christian County, Kentucky. After resting there, they left on the final lap of the long trek — the remaining 20 miles to Donaldson Creek, his new home.

The secluded valley in which James Thomas II settled, begins at the extreme western edge of an area of Kentucky known as the Barrens, some eight miles east of the Cumberland River. It lies between wooded hills that range up to 700 feet above sea level, and runs almost due west. Physically, the valley has an almost level floor, which

at the head is about 460 feet above sea level, and in its westward course, drops to about 350 feet at the point where the creek empties into the eastern bank of the Cumberland River. It varies in width from about a quarter of a mile to almost a mile near the river.

The first residents in the Donaldson Creek valley entered by a trail that led from the Barrens at a point a few miles from what is now the line that divides Christian and Trigg Counties, down a winding half-mile long hill to the valley floor.

The sight they saw must have been one of welcome relief, for, as one account put it, there were no trees, shrubbery, or undergrowth of any kind across the Barrens between Donaldson Creek and Hopkinsville big enough from which to "obtain a riding switch." Believing that the Barrens would never be worth anything because the land would not grow trees, early settlers sought the more secluded areas along the Donaldson Creek valley where there were springs, a perpetual stream teeming with fish, and forests full of wild game and towering trees suitable for building cabins and other structures so necessary for the pursuit and protection of life in the wilderness. As it turned out, however, much of the Barrens ultimately was converted into some of the best farmland in Kentucky outside of the Bluegrass.

"As time passed, other settlers learned of the rich area along Donaldson Creek and its tributaries and came in increasing numbers with each family being able to locate comfortably at various points along its forested length. In time, too, they would clear land up into the hills and some even staked out claims on the thin-soiled, less productive high ridges both to the north and to the south."

So it was that one of Western Kentucky's earliest and most productive families came from their home in North Carolina and started the migration which resulted in what is Trigg County today.

## Sitting At The Mayor's Desk

## It Affects Us

By Mayor Melvin B. Henley

If anyone needed an example of how political maneuvering in Frankfort can affect us at the local level, the letter we received this week from the Kentucky Department of Natural Resources should serve adequately. You may remember that Murray had been notified of approval of a \$300,000 drainage grant to help correct the flooding in local creeks; you may also not remember that we had received this grant. Whether you remember or not would seem to make little difference, because the letter received from DNR advised that no funds will be provided for this project until further notice. Reason — the moratorium recently placed on all new capital construction projects because of the political infighting going on in Frankfort. Thus, the special session of the legislature could well cost Murray its drainage grant.

It seems high time that political candidates begin to run on their ability and qualifications rather than on mud and innuendo. Frankly, I personally am not impressed with a candidate's ability to dream up far-fetched allegations at election time. If everything has been handled so badly, where were all these candidates when the dirty deeds were being done? Let's all look at the record and qualifications and let the candidates know that no one is impressed with public displays of mudslinging — particularly when the questions of

## Looking Back

### 10 Years Ago

Another record average of \$51.05 per hundred weight for sales of type 23, dark fired tobacco, was reported today on the sales at Doran's, Farris, Growers, and Planters Loose Leaf Floors, Murray.

Deaths reported include Thomas M. Geurin, 86, Wilburn Walls, 71, and Ira C. Roberts, 84.

Keith W. Curd, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Curd, Sr., and Harold W. Crutcher, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Crutcher,

### 20 Years Ago

The new building of the Kirksey Baptist Church is now being used for worship services, according to the church pastor, the Rev. Terry M. Sills.

Deaths reported include Mrs. Annie Gatlin Jordan and Euan Farmer, 46. Officers of the Murray Square Dance Club are Maurice Crass, Sr., Robert Etherton, and Nix Crawford. The club meets each first and third Saturday night of each month at Kenlake Hotel.

### 30 Years Ago

Scoutmasters Robert Everett Jones, Troop 45, and William Redden, 90, have been issued special invitations to attend the Scout Circus at Fulton scheduled on June 2.

Deaths reported include Michael Ray Ealey, three months.

Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hendricks of Hazel will observe their 55th wedding anniversary on Jan. 24.

Billie Gingles, president of the Home

### 40 Years Ago

Wires of the West Kentucky Rural Electric Cooperative Corporation will be energized within 60 days along a radius extended outward from a center in Graves County. Supplementary lines in Calloway, Marshall, and Fulton Counties will receive current by June 1, according to Robert Usher, superintendent of the cooperative.

An average of \$7.71 per hundred weight is reported on the sale of dark fired tobacco here this week.

Deaths reported this week include Joe F. Robertson and Willis Geurin, 78.

Fred Barber, president of the West Kentucky Fox Hunters Association here, will serve as a field judge at the Florida State Fox Hunt Jan. 26 to 28. He will be accompanied by Dr. Will Mason, Murray-physician to the hunt.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Jones on Jan. 15, a boy to Mr. and Mrs. William Howell on Jan. 9, and boy to Mr. and Mrs. Garvin Linville.

### 50 Years Ago

Work on the road from Murray to Benton is expected to start about March 1, if weather conditions permit, according to Calloway County Judge T. R. Jones.

Deaths reported this week include W. E. Marberry, Edd Hill, Mrs. Sarah Darnell, James A. Pace, 75, James Edward Roberts, 9 months, Mrs. Florence Sweatt, 71, Henry Jenkins, 52, J. M. Sexton, 91, G. W. Barrow, 86, Mrs. Clint Dunn, Mrs. Malinda Elizabeth Tidwell, 78, Jim Pittman, John Boyd, 75, and M. B. Towery, 62.

The Calloway County Fiscal Court voted at its January session to borrow \$20,000 from local banks in anticipation of the year's revenues in order that claims might be paid as allowed.

were inducted into the United States Army in the January draft call from Calloway County, according to Mrs. Gussie Adams, executive secretary of Local Board No. 10 of the Selective Service.

Joyce Mayer and Kathleen Turner, graduates of Ezell Beauty School, have passed their state board examinations at Louisville and are now employed at local beauty shops.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Culpepper announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Ann, to Robert Spann, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Spann.

The Murray State College Racers beat East Tennessee 73 to 62 in a basketball game. Terry Darnall got 18 points for Murray.

Showing at the Varsity Theatre is "Mardi Gras" starring Pat Boone and Christine Carere.

Economics Club at Murray State College, presided at the annual banquet and initiation of pledges held Jan. 6 at the Collegiate Inn.

In high school basketball games Murray Training beat Brewers. High team scorers were Houston and Jackson with 11 each for Murray Training and Cope with 13 for Brewers.

Potatoes, 10 pounds, are listed as selling for 39 cents bag in the ad for Kroger this week.

Dorothy Rowlett and Dorothy Holland have opened a new studio and photographic gallery on the second floor of the Peoples Savings Bank building.

In high school basketball games Murray Training beat Paris, New Concord beat Almo, Murray High beat Calhoun, and Kirksey beat Hazel. High team scorers are Miller, G. Graham, and Dunn with 6 each for Murray Training, Shortner 6 for Paris, Hendon 6 for New Concord, Puckett and Hopkins with 4 each for Almo, West 9 for Murray High, Beeler 11 for Calhoun, Story 8 for Kirksey, and Alton 4 for Hazel.

Mrs. Buron Jeffrey presented the program on "Team Work For The Family" at the meeting of the Lynn Grove High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Hamburger is listed as selling for 12½ cents per pound in the ad for Shroat Bros. Meat Market.

The season's average for tobacco sales here is reported as \$12.53.

Marriages announced this week include Albateen Burton to Albert McCord on Jan. 16.

Births reported this week include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Crawford and a boy to Mr. and Mrs. John David Burken.

The Bank of Murray reports resources of \$1,107,457.59, and the First National Bank reports resources of \$1,772,774.03 in published reports dated Dec. 31, 1928.

Herbert Young is serving as manager of the Murray National Taxi with offices in the new hotel building.

Florida oranges are listed as 25 cents for a dozen in the ad for the Piggly Wiggly this week.

New officers of Delaney Lodge No. 902, Kirksey, are Max Hurt, Lowell Edwards, Devore Reed, Urban Clark, A. L. Billington, H. G. Gingles, Jim Washer, and S. V. Killibrew.

### WRITE TO POLITICIANS

As a service to our readers, The Murray Ledger & Times periodically publishes the addresses of the state and federal elected representatives serving our area.

### FEDERAL LEVEL

Any senator or representative may be reached through the congressional switchboard, 202-224-3121.

Here are the mailing addresses:

Sen. Walter D. Huddleston  
 3327 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Sen. Wendell H. Ford  
 4107 Dirksen Building Washington, D. C. 20510

Murray Field Office, 753-1852  
 Rep. Carroll Hubbard, Jr.  
 204 Cannon House Office Bldg. Washington, D. C. 20515

### STATE LEVEL

State legislators may be reached in Frankfort when the General Assembly is in session by dialing 1-564-2500 or by writing to them in care of the State Capitol Building, Frankfort, Ky. 40601. Home addresses of state legislators serving Calloway County are:  
 Sen. Richard Weisenberger  
 Route 7  
 Mayfield, Ky. 42066  
 Rep. Kenneth C. Ives  
 201 S. 3rd Street  
 Murray, Ky. 42071

### Funny

### Funny World

Many Americans are in the middle-income bracket — they make too much money to buy food stamps and not enough to buy postage stamps.



# Tigers Solve Press, Whip Lakers 81-58

By TONY WILSON  
Sports Editor

Matters were pressing last night, and both coaches agreed that was a big difference in the game.

"They handled our press well, and we didn't do anything with theirs," said Calloway County coach Clayton Hargrove. "I was happy with our play with it and against it," said Murray High coach Cary Miller.

Murray High recovered

from a first-quarter deficit to outscore Calloway 44-24 during the middle two quarters en route to a 81-58 triumph. The game was the annual renewal of the two inter-county rivals in the MSU Sports Arena before an estimated crowd of 3,000.

Calloway led through nearly 12 of the 16 first-half minutes, much to the delight of the screaming, horn-blowing crowd of Laker students crowded against the

restraining bar surrounding the court.

Stan Rushing was successful on a spectacular tip-in to give Calloway a 12-6 edge, its biggest of the contest. But the Tigers pulled within a point on Brad Taylor's rebound and subsequent eight-footer, then took a 23-22 lead on Howard Boone's layup and free throw.

"I don't think it's a question of our being out of shape," said Hargrove, who watched the Lakers' season record drop to 3-10. "It's just that when we're up a club like Murray that is so much bigger and stronger, it's easy to tire."

Successive free throws by Ricky Garland and David Cohoon gave Calloway its final lead at 24-23 before Boone banked in a 12-footer to put Murray on top for good.

Boone, a 6-5 senior, finished as the game's leading scorer with 21 points, connecting on 10-of-15 shots. Guard Mike Bradshaw pumped in 14 to aid the winners, and Ed Harcourt added 13.

Rushing ended with 16 points to lead the Lakers, followed by Garland with 15.

After Murray High took its 25-24 advantage, it outscored Calloway 9-4 over the next three minutes to take a 34-28 edge into the dressing room.

"We made too many mistakes in that half," said Miller. "We weren't getting any offensive rebounds and we were committing too many turnovers."

Calloway fell into its press,

which had give a great number of its opponents difficulties in the past, to open the second half. But Murray had little trouble breaking it.

A 24-10 spurt by the Tigers gave them a 20-point gap at 58-38 with 40 seconds left in the third quarter. Of Murray's 10 baskets, seven were layups.

Murray High twice owned leads as large as 25 points in the second half, the last time at 72-47 on Jeff Kursave's two free throws with 4:31 left.

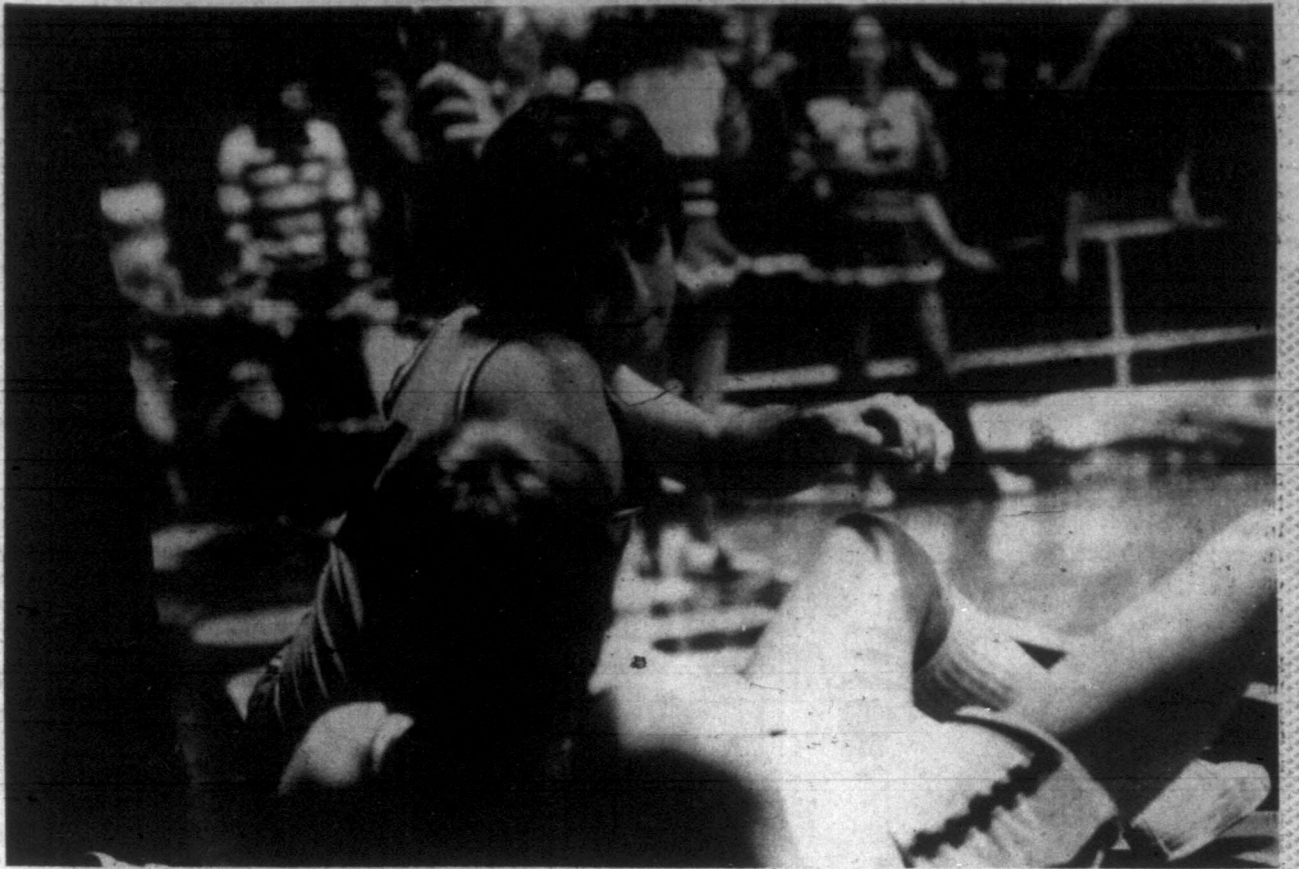
Asked if there was any more pressure on a team playing its county rival, Miller replied: "No, not really. We just play in front of more people than we're used to. We try to treat this game just like any other."

Area basketball fans don't see it that way. The two teams last played on one of the school's home court in 1974, but the crowd was so large a decision was made to hold the game in the Murray State fieldhouse to accommodate the mob of people.

Since then, the game has developed into an annual affair that always manages to generate plenty of excitement.

"It doesn't take any doing to get our players ready for this game," said Hargrove. "But, like Mayfield, Murray High has the one thing we have too much trouble with — the big man (Boone)."

Murray High, 7-2, hosts Marshall County Tuesday night before beginning play in the Ballard County Invitational Wednesday. The Lakers travel to Lone Oak tonight.



Ricky Garland extends a hand to Murray High's Brad Taylor after the pair fell under the basket during last night's Tiger-Laker battle. Murray High won 81-58.

Staff Photos by Tony Wilson

## One Question Left

### Who's Going To Win The Super Bowl?

By BRUCE LOWITT  
AP Sports Writer

MIAMI — After a million bucks in promotion and a million words of newsprint, after the incisive and banal questions, after the braggadocio and silent smiles, after pressure-point workouts and bar-hopping nights, it all comes down to one thing Sunday:

Who can play better football?

The Pittsburgh Steelers and Dallas Cowboys will each be vying to become the first three-time winner of the Super Bowl, an event that transcends mere football. It is a happening, New Year's Eve in Times Square, a presidential

election, the end of a war and the biggest, if not the oldest, established permanent floating crap game and wet bar in the world.

Millions of dollars will change hands Sunday night and thereafter, when the final score of this National Football League championship game is measured against the "spread," that critical number on which the world's chancetakers build their dreams of wealth — or at least of getting even. The number rose from three to four during the week, Pittsburgh being the favorite.

It is the first rematch in Super Bowl history, the Steelers having defeated the

Cowboys 21-17 three years ago at this same site. On that day, Robert Shaw raced frantically through the Orange Bowl while the Goodyear Blimp loomed menacingly over the Stadium.

It was all part of the filming of Black Sunday, a motion picture depicting a terrorist raid on the Super Bowl. Robert Shaw is gone now — but the blimp remains, a fixture on the American sports scene. It will once again float majestically around the more than 79,000 fans in the stadium, a crowd that will push Super Bowl attendance over the million mark.

And the movie will be on television Sunday night, only a

few hours after the game's final gun. Miami has an antiterrorist strike force deployed to try and prevent those with guns of their own from getting strange ideas and allowing reality and fantasy to dissolve into tragedy.

The kickoff is supposed to be at 4:15 p.m. EST. It will probably be closer to 4:30. And by that time, more than two hours of Sunday's television time (not to mention the weeklong buildup and a couple of Saturday night extravaganzas) will have dulled the senses of the 100 million people tuned in to watch 90 men play a 60-minute game for a winning share of \$18,000 apiece — plus other playoff prize money, a gaudy ring and the glory that comes only to champions.

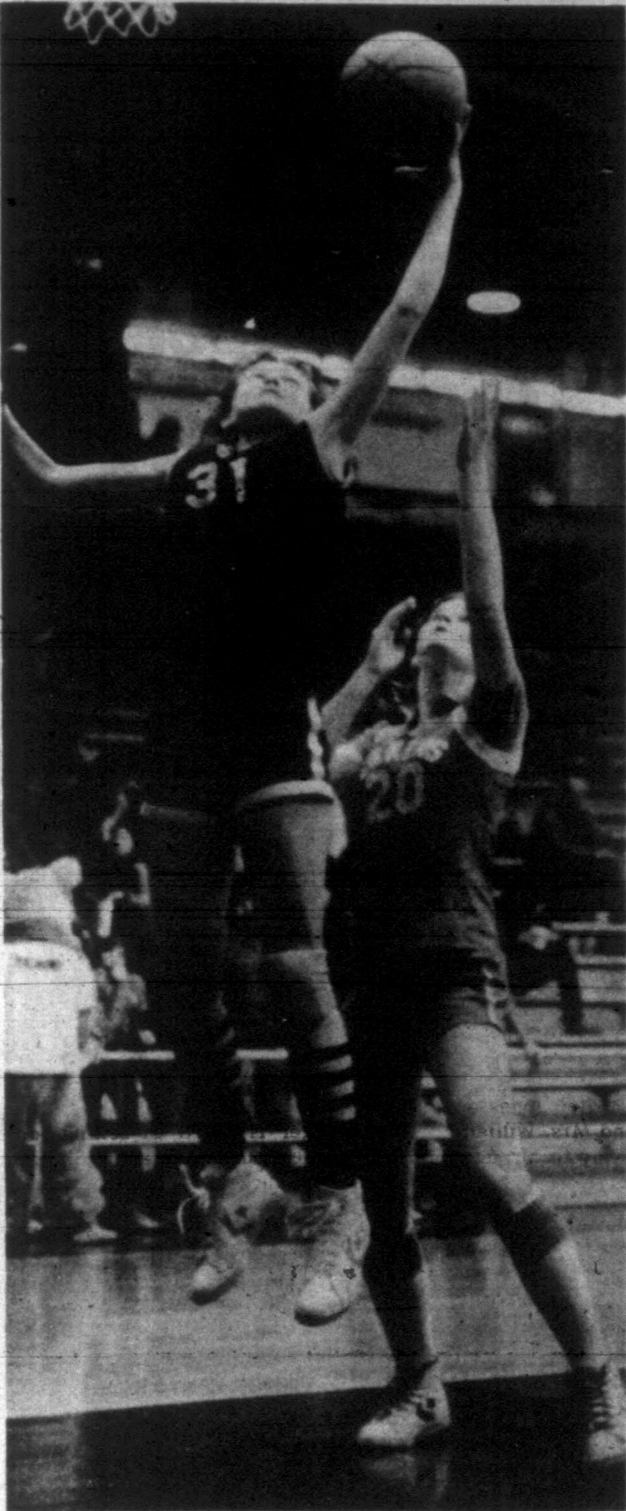
The players, for the most part, let their performances speak for them.

The quarterbacks are Roger Staubach of Dallas and Terry Bradshaw of Pittsburgh, the best passers in the league in 1978, having thrown 53 touchdown passes between them. The biggest difference between them is that Coach Tom Landry of the Cowboys sends all of Staubach's plays to the huddle via messenger while Chuck Noll, the Steelers' coach, lets Bradshaw call the shots.

The primary runners are Franco Harris of Pittsburgh and Tony Dorsett of Dallas. Harris is a piledriver, able to run over or bounce off tacklers, and one of the most sure-handed ball-carriers.



Mike Bradshaw (25) looks for a teammate as Calloway Scott Barrow defends. Bradshaw scored 14 points to help Murray High beat the Lakers.

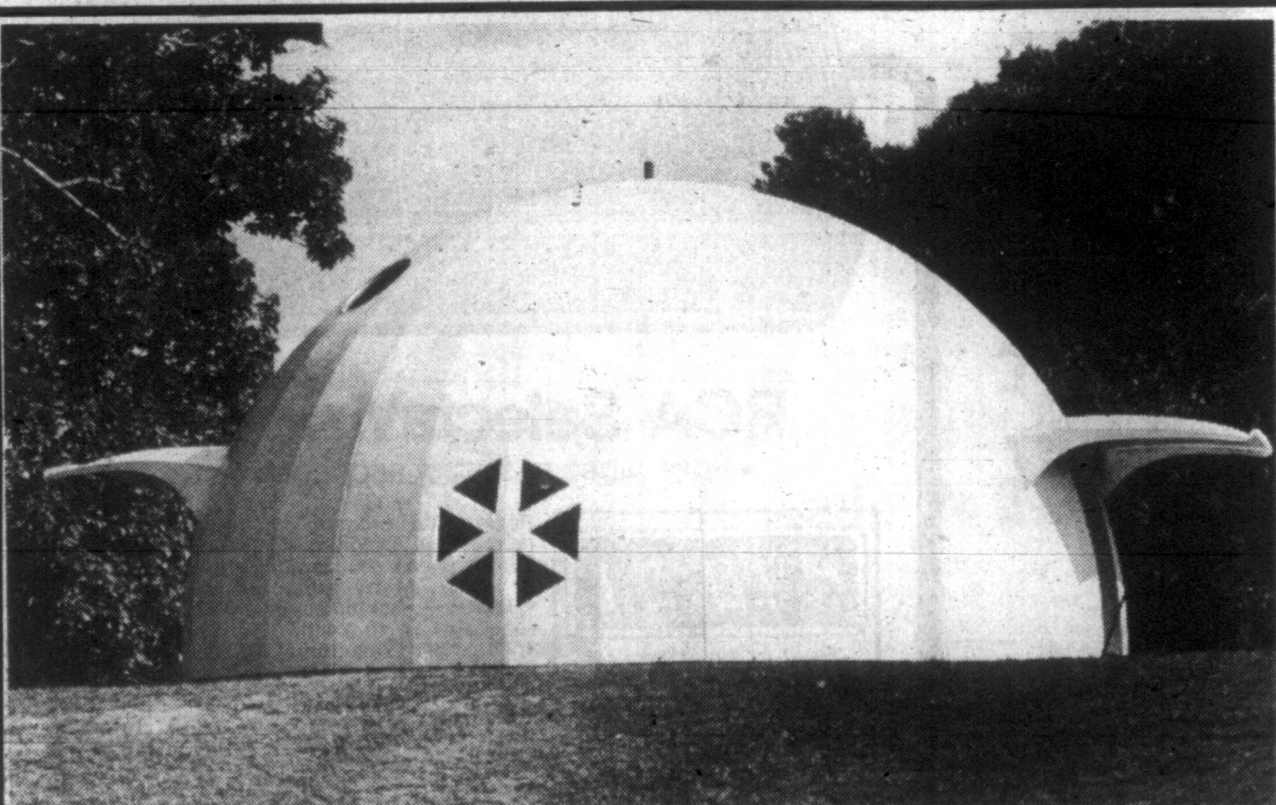


Tonya Alexander (31) grabs one of 14 rebounds as Melissa Miller (20) watches. Alexander scored 27 points to propel the Murray High girls' team to a 64-40 victory over Calloway County. Story, page 6.

MURRAY 81										
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp				
Brad Taylor	2	6	0	1	7	4				
Mike Swift	4	7	1	1	4	2				
Howard Boone	10	15	1	2	9	2				
Ed Harcourt	4	9	5	6	6	3				
Mike Bradshaw	6	9	2	2	4	14				
Jeff Kursave	3	6	4	4	2	1				
Greg Latta	1	3	0	0	2	1				
Guy Furr	1	2	2	4	0	0				
Bobby Daniel	1	1	0	0	3	0				
Howie Crittendon	0	1	2	4	0	1				
Todd Bradshaw	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Team Rebounds										
Totals	32	59	17	24	40	18				

CALLOWAY COUNTY 58										
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pf	tp				
Stan Rushing	5	9	6	9	7	2				
Ricky Garland	6	11	3	4	6	4				
David Cohoon	4	8	1	2	6	5				
Scott Barrow	3	11	3	3	4	2				
Terry Paschall	2	4	1	2	3	4				
Craig Rogers	0	8	0	1	0	2				
Kenny Erwin	1	1	1	2	1	1				
Kenny McClellan	0	2	2	2	0	0				
Gary Emerson	0	0	1	2	0	0				
Richard Smotherman	0	1	0	0	2	0				
Larry Sanders	0	0	0	0	0	0				
Jimmy Bynum	0	0	0	0	0	1				
Marty McClellan	0	2	0	0	1	0				
Team Rebounds										
Totals	20	57	18	27	37	21				



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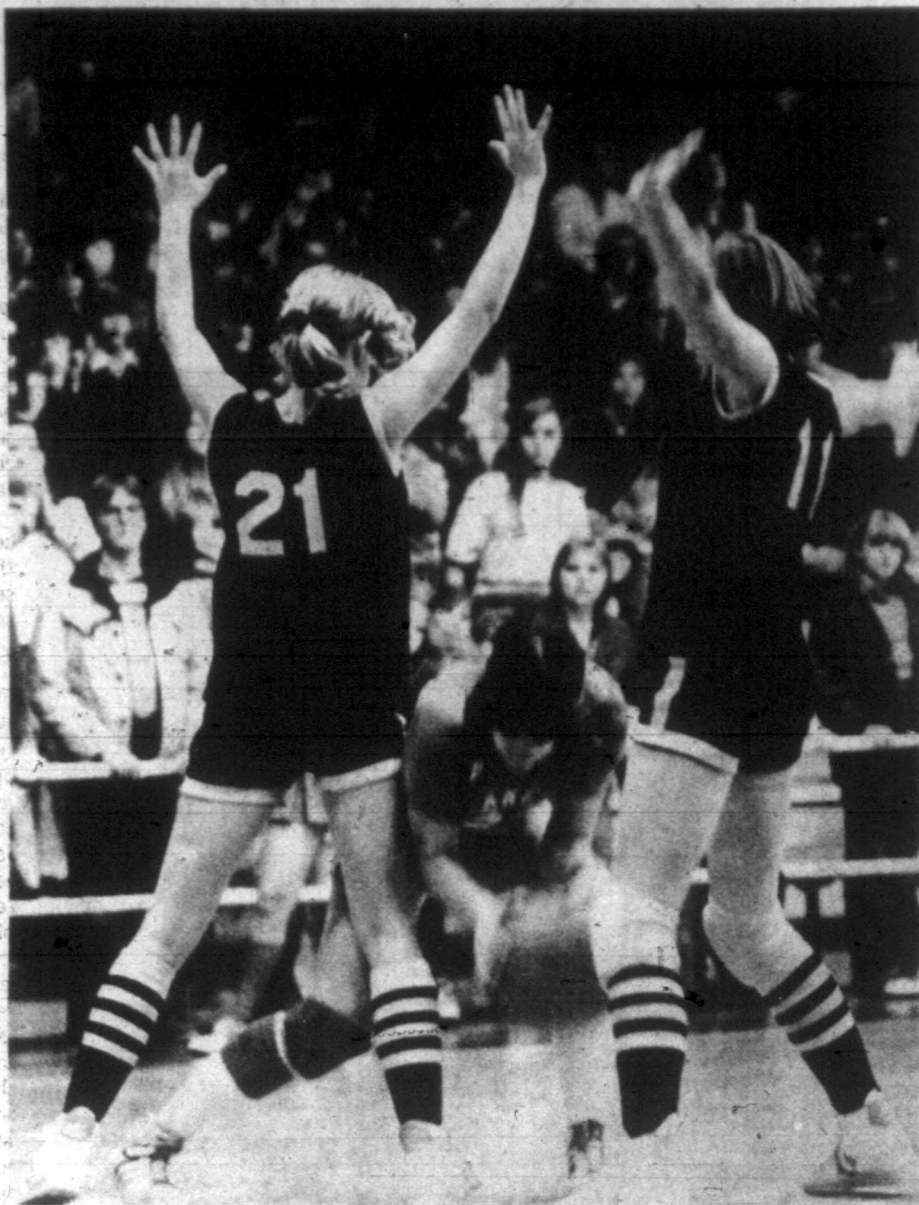
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Murray High's Jaina Washer (21) and Velvet Jones surround Calloway's Rose Ross in last night's Tiger-Laker clash. Murray handed Calloway its first defeat of the season.

Staff Photo by Tony Wilson

# Murray Girls Jump Ahead, Stay Ahead To Topple Lakers 59-52

By TONY WILSON  
Sports Editor

Their won-lost marks were 11-0 and 4-3, respectively, before last night, but that didn't bother coach Rick Fisher prior to the Calloway County-Murray High clash.

"You can throw records out when we play," said Fisher, the Tiger girls coach. "I don't think either team has any trouble motivating itself for this game."

Murray High then proceeded to jump ahead, stay ahead and defeat Calloway County 59-52 to hand the Lakers their first loss of the season in a wild contest in the Murray State Sports Arena.

Ironically, Calloway jumped to an 11-0 start last season before suffering its first defeat. And even more ironically, injuries, just as during last season, played a role.

Mimi Winchester, one of Calloway's starting guards, watched the game from the bench with her foot in a cast. She is out of action indefinitely with a broken ankle.

And the other starting guard, leading scorer Rose Ross, played but hobbled noticeably throughout because of an ankle injury sustained during a practice last week.

Calloway County coach Marianne Davis' comments were short and direct: "We got off to a cold start...played good defense...and we had a horrible night at the free-throw line."

Cold? The Lakers were just two points above nothing after

one quarter. The Tigers owned a comfortable 12-2 lead—only Dawn Redden's 10-footer avoided a shutout—after one quarter and a 26-22 edge at the half.

Tonya Alexander scored Murray's first basket on a layup to give the Tigers the lead...for good. After the first quarter, the closest Calloway, the First Region's top-ranked club, could get was within six points, and that margin came in the second quarter. It could edge no closer than nine points after the first half.

Alexander, a sophomore center, scored 27 points, tying the Murray girls' single-game scoring record (held by her) and edging Calloway's Mina Todd for game scoring honors. Todd finished with 24 points.

Jaina Washer, a 5-5 senior guard, pumped in 20 points for the Tigers in what Fisher called "probably her best all-around performance."

But it was team play, not that by individuals, that Fisher pointed to in the Tigers' stunning triumph. "We finally came together as a unit," he said. "This is by far our best performance this year. I just got great play from everyone."

Ross finished with 10 points, eight below her average, and was the only other Calloway double-figure scorer. Both Todd and Ross fouled out in the waning seconds as Murray iced the game with free throws.

Neither squad enjoyed a good night from the charity stripe. Calloway hit just 14 of 27 (52 percent) while Murray High was successful on 14 of 29 (48 percent).

Alexander was the game's leading rebounder with 14, and senior teammate Rhysa Griffith grabbed 12. Todd, a 5-9 junior, hauled down 13 to top the Lakers in that depart-

ment. Calloway's defeat meant the fall of the only undefeated girls team in the First Region. Thursday by hosting Marshall County.

Murray High hosts Paducah

MURRAY 59										
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp				
Tonya Alexander	11	21	5	9	14	3	27			
Jaina Washer	9	17	2	3	4	2	20			
Rhysa Griffith	1	2	4	9	12	5	6			
Jaina Washer	2	10	0	0	2	5	4			
Starr Jones	0	0	0	0	1	0	0			
Velvet Jones	0	1	1	2	1	3	1			
Candy Jackson	0	3	0	2	0	4	0			
Laurie Morgan	0	0	1	2	1	0	0			
Hutchie Gortfield	0	0	1	2	0	0	1			
Team Rebounds	23									
Totals	23	54	14	29	43	22	59			

CALLOWAY 52										
	fg	ft	fta	reb	pl	tp				
Mina Todd	11	22	2	13	5	24				
Rose Ross	3	13	4	9	3	5	10			
Dawn Redden	3	7	0	0	7	3	6			
Stephanie Wyatt	1	3	5	9	8	4	5			
Renee Overby	2	4	0	0	1	1	4			
Melissa Miller	1	2	1	4	6	3	1			
Penny Overby	0	0	0	0	0	1	0			
Mary Waggoner	0	0	2	3	0	1	2			
Kim Willie	0	2	0	0	1	0	0			
Team Rebounds	10									
Totals	21	53	14	27	48	24	52			
Murray	12									
Calloway	2									

## Mayfield Runs To LIT Semis

By the Associated Press  
LOUISVILLE — Louisville Ballard meets DeSales and Lexington Lafayette takes on Mayfield Saturday in the semifinals of the Louisville Invitational Tournament after the four teams downed quarterfinal opponents Friday night.

Ballard defeated Christian County 70-65; DeSales

narrowly escaped Shelby County 58-56; Lafayette downed Virgie 89-71 and Mayfield beat Doss 69-54.

Saturday's semifinal winners will play in the championship game at 8 p.m.

Unbeaten No. 1-ranked Lafayette was led by forward Kurt Rose with 26 points in snapping Virgie's 13-game winning streak.

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## DeVoe Not Lulled By UK

By the Associated Press  
LEXINGTON — Tennessee Coach Don DeVoe isn't lulled by Kentucky's bleak won-lost record. DeVoe, whose Volunteers invade Rupp Arena tonight, knows the Wildcats have played better than a 6-6 record would indicate.

"Kentucky has had some tough losses against very good teams," DeVoe said. "We

know the high calibre of talent at Kentucky and we saw how well the Wildcats can play when they defeated Notre Dame.

"Right now, we're more concerned with correcting mistakes we've been making, especially our inability to take care of the basketball. All season long, we've been guilty of far too many errors in the area of simple ball-handling,

throwing and catching the ball and taking care of it."

The Vols, 9-7 overall and 3-2 in the Southeastern Conference, demonstrated that malady last Saturday at Georgia, blowing a late five-point lead with turnovers and losing 79-75.

The Wildcats, meanwhile, will be trying to break a twogame losing streak and improve a 1-4 SEC record, dead last in the conference.

Close road losses to Alabama and Mississippi State may have dropped Kentucky from contention in the SEC.

"We made significant improvement from Alabama to Mississippi State, but the main thing is we're coming back home to our crowd and that is important to us at this time," said Wildcat Coach Joe Hall, whose team has yet to win on the road.

"It's a shame we're down so far in the SEC race at this time and couldn't have fared a little better in our first five games," he said. "We'd have been in good shape had we won one game last weekend.

## What's Up

Today

Racer Club Meeting; noon, Holiday Inn; featured guest: Western Kentucky Coach Gene Keady.

Murray State men (2-13), women (7-7) vs Western Kentucky; Sports Arena; women's game, 5:15 p.m.  
Calloway County boys (3-10) at Lone Oak.

Monday

Murray State men, women vs Middle Tennessee; Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
Murray High girls (varsity, junior varsity) vs Tilghman; home; (makeup of Jan. 8 game).

Tuesday

Murray High boys vs Marshall County, home.  
Calloway County boys at Heath.

## Sports At A Glance

### College Basketball

EAST  
Maine 82, Vermont 56  
FAR WEST  
Montana 70, Idaho St. 55  
Montana St. 87, Boise St. 75  
Pepperdine 74, Loyola (Cal.) 65  
Weber St. 62, Gonzaga 61

### Prep Basketball

Boys  
Louisville Invit Trn  
Quarterfinals  
DeSales 58 Shelby Co 56  
Mayfield 69 Lou Doss 54  
Lex Lafayette 89 Virgie 71  
Regular Season  
Allen Cent 64 Cov Catholic 58  
Allen Cent 79 Auburn 61  
Apollo 69 Grayson Co 52  
Bethlehem 79 Ninth & O 58  
Bardonia 80 Nelson Co 61  
Belfry 110 Feds Creek 50  
Bourbon Co 58 Paris 40  
Boyle Co 58 Rockcastle Co 55  
Bracken Co 64 Augusta 46  
Bullitt Cent 59 Washington Co 56  
Campbell Co 66 Jenkins 44  
Caverna 81 Campbellville 66  
Cincinnati Chris 100 Cov Latin 61  
Clay Co 72 Hazard 71

Cordia 76 Leslie Co 74  
Danville 72 Casey Co 61  
Edmonson Co 87 Hart Co 61  
Elizabethtown 83 N Hardin 57  
Franklin Simp 88 Butler Co 75  
Pt The Highlands 93 Bellevue 56  
Glasgow 49 Tompkinsville 46  
Harrison Co 78 Bath Co 70  
Jessamine Co 58 Garrard Co 61  
Johnson Cent 86 Cov Holy Cross 89  
LaRue Co 59 Ft Knox 57  
Laurel Co 102 Lincoln Co 84  
Lynn Camp 55 Corbin 50  
Madison Cent 61 Estill Co 39  
Metcalfe Co 67 Clinton Co 65  
Morgan Co 73 Lawrence Co 54  
Murray 81 Calloway Co 58  
Newport Cath 51 Newport 39  
Onida 92 Hazel Green 78  
Powell Co 57 Owensley Co 53  
Pulaski Co 80 Monticello 56  
Rowan Co 82 Menifee Co 79  
Union Co 84 Providence 35  
Warren E 83 Warren Cent 57  
Girls Games  
Corbin 55 Lynn Camp 40  
Caldwell Co 47 Crittenden Co 46  
Pt Knox 64 LaRue Co 30  
Gamaliel 42 Lafayette Tenn 37  
Glasgow 57 Tompkinsville 45  
Lawrence Co 61 Morgan Co 48  
MURRAY 59 CALLOWAY CO 52

### NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	30	13	.698	—
Philadelphia	26	14	.650	2 1/2
New Jersey	21	20	.512	6
New York	22	24	.478	9 1/2
Boston	15	27	.357	14 1/2
Central Division				
San Antonio	28	17	.622	—
Houston	26	18	.591	1 1/2
Atlanta	25	21	.543	3 1/2
Cleveland	17	27	.386	10 1/2
New Orleans	15	33	.312	14 1/2
Detroit	14	31	.311	14
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
Kansas City	28	16	.636	—
Denver	25	21	.543	4
Milwaukee	21	28	.429	9 1/2
Chicago	17	27	.386	11
Indiana	16	29	.355	12 1/2
Pacific Division				
Seattle	27	15	.643	—
Los Angeles	28	18	.609	1
Phoenix	27	19	.587	2
Golden State	22	23	.489	6 1/2
Portland	19	23	.452	8
San Diego	21	26	.447	8 1/2

Friday's Games  
Boston 103, Milwaukee 102  
New York 105, Cleveland 101  
Denver 101, Indiana 98  
Washington 113, Chicago 102  
New Orleans 107, Portland 101  
Kansas City 113, San Antonio 113  
Houston 122, Los Angeles 121, OT  
Saturday's Games  
New Orleans at Atlanta  
Kansas City at Detroit  
Boston at Philadelphia  
Indiana at Washington  
Portland at San Antonio  
Seattle at Chicago  
Golden State at Denver  
Houston at Phoenix  
Sunday's Games  
Philadelphia at Boston  
Chicago at Cleveland  
New York at Milwaukee  
Atlanta at New Orleans  
Golden State at Los Angeles

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Subscribers who have not received their home-delivered copy of The Murray Ledger & Times by 5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday or by 3:30 p.m. on Saturdays are urged to call 753-1916 between 5:30 p.m. and 6 p.m., Monday-Friday, or 3:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. Saturdays, to insure delivery of the newspaper. Calls must be placed by 5 p.m. weekdays or 4 p.m. Saturdays to guarantee delivery.

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**Monday, January 29th**  
**Issue Of**

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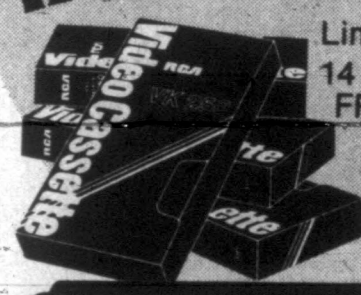
We will make every effort to contact all businesses in order that they may participate in this Section. Our deadline for this Section is Wednesday, January 24th.

If we failed to contact you please give the advertising dept. a call at...

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# Lakeland Outdoors

By Wade Bourne

"Come 'ere, Little Bit, come 'ere. Get in these bushes and find me a rabbit," Ray Cole coaxed his "beetle hound" into a honeysuckle thicket bordering a quiet farm lane. "If there's a rabbit in there, she'll find him," he said to me confidently. Then he returned to his conversation with the dog. "Get down in there and find me a rabbit. Come on, hunt him out."

Little Bit and Bobby, Cole's older beagle, burrowed through tunnels in the brush, nosing under rotting logs and into brushpiles for a fresh scent of a cottontail.

"This sure looks like a good spot," Cole said. "Them rabbits ought to be in the honeysuckles the way the weather is." Snow covered the ground, but the temperature had warmed, and precipitation in the form of a light mist had turned the white blanket into mush.

The dogs worked as a team, pushing through the brush side by side. They hunted through the length of the tangle and popped out the end without striking game. "Boy, I'd a sure thought there'd a been some rabbits in that thicket," Cole laughed. "Well, let's get the dogs in the truck and try another spot," he said.

About that time Little Bit let out with a sharp bawl, and Cole and I turned to see the hound in hot pursuit of a rabbit. The dog had left the thicket and was checking out sedgebrush clumps in an adjoining pasture when the bunny was sprung.

The rabbit made a beeline for the honeysuckles we'd just covered, and Cole unholstered his .22 revolver. "Watch for him, he's gonna come through on your end," he warned. I raised my 20 gauge in anticipation of a ball-of-lightning shot, but the rabbit turned and coursed up through the bushes toward Cole. Bobby joined Little Bit on the trail in trying to flush the rabbit from the cover.

"There he is," Cole said, and he took aim into the brush and squeezed off a shot. "Shoot! I hit a fencepost." He took another shot, and the rabbit bolted across the lane into an overgrown field. "He's hif. The dogs'll catch him. You stay with 'em and try to keep 'em from eatin' him."



One for the pot

Here's one rabbit for the pot. Leo Smith admires a cottontail caught in a honeysuckle tangle by one of Ray Cole's beagles.

But I was soon outdistanced. The barking ran some 100 yards out into the field and then stopped. I ran toward the end of the trail, but by the time I got there, the rabbit was three-fourths devoured. Score one for the dogs.

Back at the lane, the beagles loaded into Cole's truck, and we all drove off to find another hunting spot.

Cole explained that he suffers from emphysema, and he spot hunts likely locations near the road. He'll turn his hounds out, have them course through the undergrowth, and if no rabbit is turned, move on. At no time does he get more than a couple of hundred yards from his truck.

As we rode he talked about his enjoyment of hounds and the chase. Cole keeps 11 hounds all told, complete sets for rabbits, raccoons and foxes. "My coon dogs are better 'n any around this part of the

country," he laughed with no hint of humility. "I've got one I've been offered \$2,000 for, but I didn't even think about it. Why, my dogs will trail a coon and tree him before most dogs will get off the road."

The mist thickened by the time we'd come to our second spot. An old barn was surrounded by brambles, and a thick fence was bordered by honeysuckle. The spot looked ideal for rabbits, and Cole confirmed this as one of his best places. "We'll get some here," he said, dropping the truck's tailgate.

We hadn't gone far when another truck pulled into the parking spot. "It's Leo," Cole said, and we were joined by his hunting partner, Leo Smith.

When we came to the thickest honeysuckle tangle, Bobby plunged into the middle and gave out a long howl. Almost at the same instant a rabbit stuck his head out of the bushes right in front of me, wanting to cross the field, but my presence put him back in the thicket.

The dogs couldn't flush him, and finally Leo plunged into the growth. "There's the rabbit," he said. "Come 'ere, Bobby. Here he is!" The dog understood the frantic tone in Leo's voice and responded by pushing into the bushes. "He's caught him," Leo said, and he reached in and took the rabbit away from the dog.

Jerry Maspin's

## Fishing Line

This last cold spell really pulled the water temperature down to a very cold 38 degrees at fifteen feet. I think it's still all right for sauger but crappie and bass may be a little slow.

A good warm front coming through should help get things going if it doesn't produce a storm.

This month will be a good time to test some of those theories or ideas as to locating cold-water fish concentrations and making them pay off. I fished with Truman Whitfield last fall and he showed me how to use the graph locator. It proved to be fantastic. I mean, for years I have "read" a conventional flashing locator on these particular ledges but still didn't know exactly what they looked like. After passing over them and watching the graph picture take shape I saw that I had missed some good spots for several years.

We then fished where the fish were pictured and instant success made our day more ways than I can tell.

We know by now that all fish and wildlife move around and feed in conjunction with the moon's phases.

If the period for feeding is a major or minor you will catch fish 90 percent of the time. If it is a blank on the charts it's best to stay home or maybe mark some new ledges and creek channels for future references.

I suppose it really depends on how long it has been since you were out last.

It will be approx. a month until the crawfish start to hatch so any lure used for sauger or bass should be a jig or spoon of some kind with a minnow as a bonus. I think white and yellow usually are the best colors.

Now when the craws hatch the little rebel wee-R's and norman little n in the crawfish colors, will catch more. I hope we have an early spring this year so business will get started with gusto or something like that.

I have read several articles on the transplanted Florida bass in other states doing tremendously well and I

wondered if they would work equally well here. I don't think the cooler water would be too much of a drawback as far as feeding goes but the growth rate would be affected some.

The idea though is to establish a new stronger strain of bass into our waters which are capable of holding these future monsters.

I would like to think it will be possible someday to catch ten to fifteen pound bass regularly from Kentucky and Barkley Lakes. I believe most of our future outdoor recreation will be on and around the water so the time to build and preserve is upon us. Do your part to keep our lakes and streams clean and plentiful with fish. HAPPY FISHING!

## Four Wheeling

By Hamp Brooks Jr.

Call it OPINION. Most of us have some from time to time. And we have, in the months and years past, used this column to express ours on occasion. We venture one today which we hold is not ours only, but a carefully studied and much thought about composite, taken from many sources. Being a dyed in the wool four wheeler, it is natural that much of our thinking stems from that particular acquaintance. Today, we would add fishermen, hunters, campers, motorcyclists, and others - in short, the whole kaboodle of folks much like ourselves who find the out of doors enjoyable. Subject? The vast Wilderness Closure was of

past months. Millions and millions of acres contained in the vast area known as public domain are quietly and swiftly being put away. Shut down. Closed up. Sealed off. Barred. Unavailable. Hearded. A treasured utopia for a small minority of selfish misnamed "conservationists" who are well heeled, loudspoken, oft quoted, and frequent written.

How has this state of affairs come to be, you may ask? The fisherman has been fishing, the hunter has been hunting, the four wheeler has been four wheeling, the camper has been camping - in short, the people who use the out of doors have been active and involved. Too busy and too happy to be much concerned. And now that very activity is suddenly threatened.

Most of us pay taxes. Nearly all of us are citizens. And the public domain belongs to everybody. We contend that the recent actions are a hasty, politically maneuvered, selfishly instigated stunt that at best, represents a tragic unawareness of the heartbeat of the outdoors loving American. It comes wearing the shining suit of a good cause, but in reality, and ultimate analysis, the garment worn far outshines the beast underneath which it disguises.

We have more than a passing acquaintance with virtually all aspects of the outdoors scene. It is our personal belief that the great majority of people who use the outdoors are sound, sensible, and reasonably well behaved citizens who pride themselves on a high standard of ethics closely related to whatever may be their particular area of enjoyment and recreation. Most people who use the outdoors are conservation minded. Most of them exhibit a high degree of concern and alarm when abuse is observed. And rare is the segment of the outdoors scene, that does not in itself exert a tremendous sanction or disapproval of the actions of its own. How? By - poor pressure. It works. Sure. There are "SLOBS" in every phase of activity. Not all apples are perfect. They never were.

Tragically, when you close the gate, the only ones that enter are the "Slobs." One example. We'll use four-wheelers. Let's shut off a five thousand acre tract of virtual wasteland with some trails over a hundred years old. Put the gates up. Who do you keep out? The good fourwheelers of

course. The "Slob" goes right on in. Gleeefully. Their is no poor pressure. No sanctioning eye and chastizing arm of his own kind to prevent his havoc. The same act that keeps out the good fourwheelers also keeps out the Ranger with his four wheel drive. legally, he must patrol the five thousand acres on foot. And try to catch the slob fourwheeler. Makes a lot of sense doesn't it?

Strangely, we endorse the wilderness concept fully. With one if. If somebody would use a nickel's worth of horse sense in laying it out. Multiple use concepts have been tried. They work. Maybe it's not always easy. Nothing really worth having comes very easy. We want our great grandchildren born into a nation where they can go experience and see this beautiful land of ours as it was before man. Untouched. We recognize the need for some of those places.

We also want them to have the experience of a quiet drive in a four wheeler down a peaceful boondocks trail, and the joy of having that first fish tugging at the hook, and the wonder of knocking that first squirrel out of the tree. And we think it's possible. We think America can be that big, and we think that the full meaning and seeking of the real definition of conservation will prove it. For us. For them. For all.

We also think its high time somebody in Washington laid down the carefully dictated professionally typed manuscript of some millionaires whim, and get their bottom out of the five hundred and forty-eight dollar executive chair - and came out to where its really happening. To put a hand on a fishing rod, instead of a cocktail glass. To get out of the plush Watergate suite into a cozy camper on a damp night with a leak or two in the roof. And twist the wheel of a peacefully roving four wheel drive instead of barking orders at the driver of the taxi cab.

Call that the "grass roots" approach if you wish. That's where it all started - and that's where it will return - sometime. Mr. and Mrs. John Public may have been too involved in their recreation to write or call. Go ahead and lock the gate on the domain. There could be some new "keepers of the keys" come election time.

Have a nice week, if you can find a place where it's possible! HAPPY FOUR WHEELING.

## Kentucky Afield

By John Wilson

If this winter is a repeat of the last two, some Kentucky farm ponds may suffer from winter fish kills caused by the weather. Fortunately, however, there are measures which can prevent these kills from occurring.

Problems arise when ponds become frozen over and a heavy snow then covers the ice, blocking all sunlight. Without light, the plant life in the pond dies. Decaying plant material uses a large amount of oxygen, the remaining plants can't produce oxygen without light and there is no wave action to help oxygenate the water. If this condition continues for long, the dissolved oxygen in the pond may become too low to support life.

Ponds with running water inlets seldom experience winter kills, since the water flowing into the pond contains plenty of oxygen. Clear ice, by itself, is no problem, since sunlight can penetrate it.

Pond owners can help prevent winter fish kills by

keeping snow off the ponds surface. A few sessions with a snow shovel or push broom will go a long way towards helping fish survive the winter. But make sure that the ice is strong enough to support your weight - at least 4 inches thick.

Although a pond could be cleared with mechanical equipment, it's not a good idea this far south. Better to restock the pond than to risk losing a tractor - and perhaps a life.

If the snow is impossible to remove, chop a few holes in the ice and keep them open (if you have ducks, they'll do the job for you). A technique sometimes used in hatchery ponds is to stick a small outboard motor through the hole and run it for several minutes. The resulting agitation of the water adds oxygen.

Generally, small, shallow ponds are more likely to experience winter kills than are larger, deeper ones. Lakes almost always have water flowing into them and so don't suffer from winter kills, although a few species, like threadfin shad, are sometimes killed by prolonged low water temperatures.

Severe oxygen depletion in a pond can kill virtually all aquatic life, but partial kills are more common. Unfortunately, the fish most likely to survive are small bluegill, the usual culprits when a pond goes "out of balance."

Without bass or large bluegill to control their numbers, a population explosion of bluegill can take place. With more bluegill than available food the fish just stop growing, resulting in a pond full of two-to three-inch fish. When this occurs often the only solution is to destroy all the fish (as directed by a fishery biologist) and restock the pond.

But since it takes a couple of years for stocked fish to reach catchable size, its best to try to save a productive pond. A little attention this winter can mean good fishing this summer.

## Registration For Scuba Course Scheduled

Registration for a scuba diving basic certification course to begin Jan. 30 at Murray State University as a continuing education offering is scheduled at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 23, in Room S106 of the Carr Health Building.

Classes will meet for three hours each Tuesday evening through Feb. 27 in the Carr Health Building. Four-hour pool sessions are scheduled at the university in the Carr Health Building on Feb. 3, 10, 17, and 24.

Open water diving is scheduled at the completion of

the course on Saturday, March 3.

Besides national certification by the Professional Association of Diving Instructors, the course also provides five Continuing Education Units (CEUs) for each participant through the Center for Continuing Education on the campus.

Instructors will be Ross Meloan, Tim Mauck, and Jack Lile, assisted by Robert Jones.

Additional details about the scuba diving course may be obtained by visiting or calling: Ross Meloan, Student Development Office, Ordway Hall, Murray State University, telephone (502) 762-6831 or (502) 762-6921.

## Boating Skills Course To Again Be Offered

The annual Boating Skills and Seamanship course offered by the Murray Flotilla of the U. S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will begin on Jan. 23 from 7 to 9 p.m. in Room 106 of the Carr Health Building on the Murray State University Campus, and will meet weekly thereafter.

The classes are taught by qualified members of the Auxiliary, and will cover such topics as trailering, boat handling, legal requirements,

rules of the road, aids to navigation, sailing, weather, and locks and dams.

This 13-lesson course is open to the public, and there is no age limit. Registration will be at the first class meeting. A small fee of \$5.00 is charged to cover cost of textbook and materials, with a special rate for additional members of the same family.

For further information, call Murray, 753-2234.

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# Nashville Weatherman Pens Song About Blanton Pardons

By RICHARD LOWE  
Associated Press Writer  
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — "Pardon Me, Ray," an up-tempo country tune sparked by the pardoning ways of former Gov. Ray Blanton, is tops in Music City, U.S.A.

The song is sung by Nashville TV weatherman Brian Christie, who coined the title, wrote some of the lyrics and recorded it for Sound Factory Records.

Christie said he was upset when he heard Blanton had pardoned three convicts and commuted the sentences of 49 others, including double-murderer Roger Humphreys.

So, earlier this week he threw out a line — "Pardon Me, Ray" — in the newsroom of television station WNGE and immediately received lyric suggestions from station employees.

By the time he entered a recording studio Wednesday, the day Republican Lamar Alexander was sworn in as governor early to prevent Blanton from granting more pardons, at least 100 persons had contributed to the song. They included the musicians at the recording session who wrote the melody, he said.

"I was so mad at Blanton I just said, 'Why don't we write

a song about him as a fun thing,'" Christie, 29, said in an interview Friday. "Musicians were calling us to get in on the recording session because they felt the same way about Blanton."

"Pardon me, Ray, are you the cat that signs the pardons?" the song begins. "Cause you're an old friend of mine, just put your name on the line."

"Double-murder and rape, that's all the jury put me in for. And I'm sure you'll agree, they took advantage of me."

Christie said 100,000 copies of the record have been shipped to stores and another 100,000 are on order from the distributor.

"The requests have been unbelievable," Christie said. "It's the most requested record in the state right now. One station had to ask people to stop calling in."

He said the record has been played on more than 160 radio stations, mostly in Tennessee, and has spread to stations in Kentucky, Alabama, Georgia, Missouri and Oklahoma.

Two former Blanton aides and a Tennessee highway patrolman were arrested Dec. 15 by the FBI and charged with extortion and conspiracy to sell clemencies, pardons and paroles. A federal grand jury is probing the state's clemency-for-cash scandal.

Blanton has said he granted the convicts clemency in line with a court order to relieve crowded conditions at the state prison. He could not be reached for comment on the record.

Christie said the song may be therapeutic.

"The people have no way to vent their anger over Blanton and the pardoning," he said. "So maybe they're using this record to do that."

**LOVE NEST SOLD**  
NOTTINGHAM, England (AP) — The 90-acre Bestwood Lodge estate near Nottingham, where King Charles received his mistress, Nell Gwynn, is to be sold by the army to Gedling borough council for some \$1.4 million.

## CROSSWORD PUZZLER

ACROSS  
1 Diplomacy  
5 Taste  
8 Sandarac tree  
12 Ox of  
13 Celebes  
14 Slip  
15 Worry  
16 Insect  
17 Piece out  
18 Item  
19 Bird song  
20 Metaphor  
21 State. Abbr.  
22 Muffin  
24 Present  
27 Insane  
31 Eon  
32 An apostle  
33 Greek letter  
34 Rest periods  
36 Arabian  
37 seaport  
38 Initiated  
39 Expert  
42 Colonize  
46 Diltsed  
47 Rodent  
49 Great Lake  
50 Small amount  
51 Guido's high note  
52 Ledge  
53 Winklike  
54 Flatfish  
55 Adds up

DOWN  
1 Labels  
2 Girl's name  
3 Jacket  
4 Gossip  
5 Prophet  
6 Litrate  
7 Ventures  
8 Insight  
9 Hindu queen  
10 Seed coating  
11 Nerve net-work  
19 Digraph  
21 Roman road  
23 Apportioned  
24 Pronoun  
25 Before  
26 Ethiopian title  
28 Sen.  
29 Summer. Fr.  
30 Man's nickname  
32 Briar, e.g.  
35 Chatter  
36 Affirm  
38 Diphthong  
39 Doll's word  
40 Dye plant  
41 Bristle  
42 Pierce  
43 Group of three  
44 Swing  
45 Lamprays  
46 State. Abbr.

Answer to Friday's Puzzle

BRAWL ELATE  
RETIRE LADDER  
AT DIAMOND RE  
ITS TROPE VIA  
SOOT NEE HIED  
ERRORS SPEARS  
RUE RED  
SHOTS REDUCE  
COWS TEE SCOT  
ENS SORAS TIN  
NE DERIDES LA  
ESTEEM ERODES  
TEEMS REWED

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11  
12 13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21  
22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30  
31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40  
41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50  
51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60

Distr. by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

PROGRAM SCHEDULE CHANNEL 11				
January 22-26				
TIME	MONDAY Jan. 22	TUESDAY Jan. 23	WEDNESDAY Jan. 24	THURSDAY Jan. 25
4:23	Sign-on	Sign-on	Sign-on	Sign-on
4:25	Afternoon Devotional	Afternoon Devotional	Afternoon Devotional	Afternoon Devotional
4:30	A Better Way	Human Dimension	Ladies Day	Modern Almsac
5:00	FOCUS	FOCUS	FOCUS	FOCUS
5:30	NEWS 11	NEWS 11	NEWS 11	NEWS 11
6:00	Advances in Health & Medicine	Washington Debates: The U.S. Postal System	Can It Deliver	Sign-off
6:30	Focus on Energy	Sign-off	A Changing Society	Sign-off
7:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off
8:00	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off	Sign-off

Guests appearing on "Focus" this week will be:

Monday, January 22

1. Mayor Melvin Henley
2. Larry Moore, Director of West Kentucky Regional Blood Center
3. Speech & Theatre

Tuesday, January 23

1. Dr. Marvin Mills, Professor, S. ty Engineering & Health
2. Ross Melan, Acting Director of SU student center
3. Political Science in perspective (weekly feature)

Wednesday, January 24

1. Dr. Hough, Book review from the English dept.
2. Weekly Shopping Basket
3. History in perspective (weekly feature)

Thursday, January 25

1. Johnny McDougal, Director of Financial Aid at MSU
2. Economics Dept. (weekly feature)
3. Foreign Language Dept.

Friday, January 26

1. Margaret Trevathan, Library Corner
2. Pet-of-the-week from the animal shelter
3. Bill Holt, Director of Project Apollo

## State To Pay Medicaid Funds For Indigent Nursing Home

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — The state has agreed to pay \$105,000 in Medicaid funds to a nursing home here that was unable to pay its bills and had a food shortage for patients earlier in the week.

The Department for Human Resources said Friday it will pay the Pennyrile Manor Nursing Home the money on Monday, at least enabling the purchase of propane gas for a near-empty tank and removing the threat of a cutoff of electricity and water.

Christian County health board chairman Dr. Frank Pitzer, who earlier in the week said he might seek a court order the close the home for 86 patients, said he inspected the facility Friday and had no

complaints.

Joan Riehm, a spokesman for Human Resources Secretary Peter Conn, said some of the money the state will pay the nursing home is not yet due, but will provided as interim funds.

Records at the nursing home show the state owes Pennyrile Manor \$170,000, but some is in Medicare payments which comes from the federal government through the state.

Miss Riehm acknowledged the state had fallen behind on its payments to the home, but blamed the delay in part to the December floods which paralyzed the capital.

Lacey Smith, a Louisville attorney for the home's management firm, Concular Inc., said the home would have to borrow money to continue operation without the state payments. He said some of the bills were a year old.

Smith blamed poor management by former owners and late payments from the state for the facility's poor financial condition and for the food shortage that began last Friday and ended Wednesday. Two Louisville doctors, P.K. Mukherji and his wife, Chandra, bought the Hopkinsville home Oct. 20.

Miss Riehm said Friday that a state inspection Wednesday showed the home was complying with regulations concerning two deficiencies found earlier — lack of a five-day supply of food and an inadequate supply of oxygen for patients.

Pitzer, pathologist at Jenny Stuart Hospital in Hopkinsville, said he personally inspected the nursing home's kitchen Friday. He said he was convinced that "no one's life and welfare are endangered (by conditions at the home)."

## MSU's String Project Begins Semester Monday

The spring semester of the Murray State University music department's String Project gets under way Monday, Jan. 22.

Robert Gillespie, an instructor in violin and viola and director of the project, said approximately 60 youngsters, ranging in age from three to 15, are expected to participate.

This is the third consecutive year that the Department of Music at the university has spearheaded a concentrated effort to stimulate renewed interest in West Kentucky in the playing of string instruments.

The participating youngsters will be coming to the campus twice a week from Mayfield, Paducah, and Paris, Tenn., as well as the Murray area for individual and group instruction in violin, cello, and bass violin. Seven students majoring in string instruments are

assisting Gillespie in the program, which will end May 6 with a public concert in which all participants will play. These assistants are:

Lloyd Greenwell, a junior from Brandenburg; Connie Ottway, a junior, and Jennifer Downing, a senior, both from Evansville, Ind.; Karen Barnett, junior, Chicago; Rosemary Dowell, senior, Central City; Karen Himmer, Cahokia, Ill.; and Leroy Thompson, a junior from Paducah.

Any participant who has not yet been contacted by one of the instructors, Gillespie, emphasized, should call (Area Code 502) 762-4288. Additional information regarding the program may be obtained by writing or calling the Director, String Project, Department of Music, Murray State University, Murray, KY., 42071, using the same telephone number.

## Your Individual Horoscope

Frances Drake

**FOR SUNDAY, JANUARY 21, 1979**  
What kind of day will tomorrow be? To find out what the stars say, read the forecast given for your birth sign.

**ARIES**  
(Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) ♈  
At a social gathering, don't bring up the subject of money. Others seem especially sensitive in that area now. Also, curtail extravagance.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
Partners may voice some objections to your business plans. Pay no heed to some undesired criticism re your performance at work.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Don't let overtiredness lead to a costly mistake re finances. It may be a case of one-upmanship in a social situation.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
Don't go overboard in spending in your efforts to woo a romantic prospect. You may be surprised to learn someone has unfairly twisted your words.

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Partnership and domestic concerns may be somewhat aggravating now. Forego a tendency to retaliate with an unkind word or two.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Avoid clash of wills in a romantic situation, particularly if the cost of entertainment escalates beyond what you had planned to spend.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
By day's end, you'll decide to let nothing interfere with your plans. Unfortunately, this decision follows earlier tension with others.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
It's not enough to be sure of your uniqueness. Let others know that your viewpoints are as interesting as your personality.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
An overheard remark may be a financial tip in disguise. Some of your creative ideas have financial potential.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
At last you meet someone who understands you! A social gathering could lead to an exciting new contact. Accept invitations.

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
A chance meeting with a higher up gives you the chance to express your viewpoints. Do some research along innovative lines.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
A social contact met at a party may provide you with valuable leads re publishing, academic interests, and places to go when traveling.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are both idealistic and practical. In business, you need to be allied with progressive corporations, for you would feel cramped in a routine job. Your best success comes through meeting a variety of people, which enables you to dare to be different, to take a chance on your own uniqueness. Then, you can succeed at any job that measures up to your ideals.

International affairs, art, science, music, literature, and humanitarian pursuits are some of the fields in which you'll find an outlet for your genius as well as the opportunity to do something for the betterment of mankind. Birthdate of: U. Thant, U.N. leader; and August Strindberg, Sw. playwright.

This is not the time to push yourself to center stage, as others seem to resist your idea to take charge. Prevent domestic discord.

**SAGITTARIUS**  
(Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) ♐  
Be careful you don't put your foot in your mouth. Overexpansiveness could lead to indiscretion or inappropriate behavior.

**CAPRICORN**  
(Dec. 22 to Jan. 19) ♑  
Somewhat impressionable now, you could easily spend too much at a friend's urging. What's more, when out of cash, you're liable to use your credit card!

**AQUARIUS**  
(Jan. 20 to Feb. 18) ♒  
Make this Sunday a day of rest, and try to avoid involvement now in career matters as you're liable to come up with the wrong decision.

**PISCES**  
(Feb. 19 to Mar. 20) ♓  
It's best to avoid traveling in-out-of-the-way places now. Don't extend your holiday if it means taking tomorrow off from work.

**YOU BORN TODAY** are clever, artistic, and imaginative. You have a natural affinity for the arts, but are also interested in science, engineering, banking, and public office. So many things attract you that it's easy for you to scatter your energies. Your best success comes through a willingness to work hard at your chosen field. Do not let a desire for financial security keep you from developing your creativity. Be willing to master your craft and you'll find a creative outlet for your talents that is also financially remunerative. Birthdate of: Christian Dior, fashion designer; Paul Scofield, actor; and Jack Nicklaus, golfer.

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You have some good ideas on how to invest mutual funds. Balance your innovative ideas with factual explanations to gain others' support.

**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You may be surprised to learn that you and a loved one have more in common than you thought. Lively discussions stimulate respect.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Rejuvenation is the theme now as you find new ways to keep physically fit and mentally in tune with new developments in your field.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
A fun-filled time for these willing to be innovative and experimental. Seek new avenues of entertainment. Romance beckons!

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Curiosity leads you to experiment with mechanical gadgetry, and, in the process, you find more efficient ways to handle routine tasks.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Go ahead with creative projects. Your originality is at a peak, and this helps you with both work and hobbies. Accent on self-expression.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
An unexpected financial opportunity will be to your benefit. Act quickly. Use extra funds to buy needed household necessities.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
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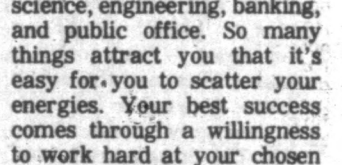
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**TAURUS**  
(Apr. 20 to May 20) ♉  
You may be surprised to learn that you and a loved one have more in common than you thought. Lively discussions stimulate respect.

**GEMINI**  
(May 21 to June 20) ♊  
Rejuvenation is the theme now as you find new ways to keep physically fit and mentally in tune with new developments in your field.

**CANCER**  
(June 21 to July 22) ♋  
A fun-filled time for these willing to be innovative and experimental. Seek new avenues of entertainment. Romance beckons!

**LEO**  
(July 23 to Aug. 22) ♌  
Curiosity leads you to experiment with mechanical gadgetry, and, in the process, you find more efficient ways to handle routine tasks.

**VIRGO**  
(Aug. 23 to Sept. 22) ♍  
Go ahead with creative projects. Your originality is at a peak, and this helps you with both work and hobbies. Accent on self-expression.

**LIBRA**  
(Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) ♎  
An unexpected financial opportunity will be to your benefit. Act quickly. Use extra funds to buy needed household necessities.

**SCORPIO**  
(Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) ♏  
It's not enough to be sure of your uniqueness. Let others know that your viewpoints are as interesting as your personality.

**PEANUTS**

I FILLED OUT AN APPLICATION FOR A LIBRARY CARD, MARCIE

ONE THING FOR SURE: WHEN I GET MY OWN LIBRARY CARD, I'LL NEVER LEAVE HOME WITHOUT IT!

KARL MALDEN WILL BE GLAD TO HEAR IT, SIR

WHAT? NOTHING, SIR

**NANCY**

I WONDER WHAT WILLIE THE PANHANDLER WAS DOING IN THERE

HI, WILLIE, WHAT'S NEW?

I'VE GOT A SAVINGS ACCOUNT IN THERE FOR MY RETIREMENT

**BEETLE BAILEY**

SIT DOWN, THE GENERAL WILL SEE YOU SHORTLY

WHY DO I ALWAYS HAVE TO WAIT?

IT'S THE GENERAL'S WAY TO MAKE YOU FEEL INFERIOR AND SHOW YOU WHO'S BOSS

**BLONDIE**

HONEY, WHAT ARE YOU STARING AT?

MY CHECKBOOK

IS IT OUT OF BALANCE?

NO, OUT OF MONEY!

**THE PHANTOM**

DIANA, MAY I ASK YOU AN 8-7 PERSONAL QUESTION?

ARE YOU GOING TO HAVE A BABY?

HOW DID YOU KNOW, DR. HENRY? IT CAN'T POSSIBLY SHOW, YET.

I CAN ALWAYS TELL. I HAVE A CERTAIN RARE INSTINCT IN THE MATTER...

BESIDES, YOUR MOTHER TOLD ME.

**LEGAL NOTICE**

**COMMISSIONER'S SALE**

THE COMMONWEALTH OF KENTUCKY  
CALLAWAY CIRCUIT COURT  
CIVIL ACTION NO. 78-CI-322

JOHN NEUBAUER and MARY NEUBAUER, husband and wife, PETITIONERS, VS. GARVIN HODGES and wife, THELMA HODGES; BOB HODGES and wife DIANE HODGES; JAMES HODGES and wife, MARGARET HODGES; DALE HODGES and wife, JAN HODGES; CHARLES HODGES and wife, RUTH HODGES; and DAVID VALENTINE and wife, LORENE VALENTINE, RESPONDENTS.

**NOTICE OF SALE**

By virtue of a judgment and order of sale of the Callaway Circuit Court rendered at the January 4 Term thereof 1979, in the above cause, for the division of property and its cost therein I shall proceed to offer for sale at the Court House door in the City of Murray, Kentucky, to the highest bidder, at public auction on the 22nd day of January, 1979, at 1:00 p.m. or thereabout, upon a credit of six months, the following described property, to-wit:

"One hundred fourteen (114) acres of land, more or less located on the Mt. Carmel - Valentine Road and being more particularly described as follows:

One hundred fourteen acres of land being in the Southwest quarter of Section 14, T.1.R.6, East being all of said Quarter except fifty acres off of the East side of S.R. Fox."

For the purchase price, the purchaser must execute bond, with approved securities, bearing legal interest from the day of sale, until paid, and having the force and effect of a judgment. Bidders will be prepared to comply promptly with these terms.

Frank L. Ryan  
Master Commissioner  
Callaway Circuit Court



# LITTLE WANTS ADS... BIG PLUSES FOR BIG RESULTS!

**2. NOTICE**  
FOR WATKINS Products, contact Holm Jones, 217 S. 13th, phone 753-3128.

**Swimming Pools**  
Western Ky. Pools  
**442-9747**  
Paducah, Ky.

"GOD IS LOVE." There is no power on earth greater than love. Let us show you how you may have this love. Our phone is answered 24 hours a day by servants of God: Not A Tape. Call 759-4600, Bible Facts. Hear our broadcast over WCBL-FM 102.3, Saturdays 12 to 1 and WSJP-AM, Sundays at 12:30.

**CARTER PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO**  
•Weddings  
•Portraits  
**753-8298**

**It's A Fact Free Gift Wrapping**  
Is A Specialty At  
**Starks Hardware**  
12th & Poplar  
753-1227  
**FREE PARKING!**

**3. CARD OF THANKS**  
THE FAMILY of Hollie E. McCallion would like to thank everyone who helped us in our time of sorrow. Thanks to those who sent flowers, food, and visited Hollie while she was ill. Our appreciation to the doctors, nurses, Rev. Wayne Carter, Rev. Julian Warren, Carolyn Venable for the music, and the Blackstone Coleman Funeral Home. May God bless each of you.

WE WISH to express our deepest gratitude to all those whose thoughtfulness and loving warmth have brought us such comfort during this difficult time in our lives. The family of Miss Vivian Gail Johnson.

**5. LOST & FOUND**  
LOST: GOLD Tiger Eye charm bracelet near Krogers in parking lot. Call 759-1942.

**6. HELP WANTED**  
AVAILABLE NOW, position in the business office of a large medical practice. Business office experience mandatory, some medical experience helpful but not mandatory. Send applications to Box 943.

APPLICATIONS now being accepted at Murray Glass Company. 753-7117.

**BABY-SITTER** from 7 am to 3:30 pm. Call 753-5476.

**FERN TERRACE** Lodge now taking applications.

**HELP WANTED:** Terminal operator, line computer. Will train. Prefer person experienced in office procedures. Permanent, full time. Send resume to Box 32W, Murray, KY 42071.

**WILSON**  
Wanted: Licensed Real Estate salespersons who are interested in working in the Murray area. Contact Wayne Wilson 753-3263.

**NEW LOCATION**  
Effective Monday, January 22, 1979  
Medical Arts Building  
300 South 8th Street  
Murray, Kentucky 42071  
502-759-4433

Murray Surgical Associates, Inc.  
General Surgery

C.C. Lowry, M.D., P.S.C.  
H.H. Houston, M.D., P.S.C.  
Office Hours by Appointment  
M-F & S.A.M.

Hugh L. Houston, M.D.  
Internal Medicine & Geriatrics  
Office Hours M.W.F.A.M.

**HORNBUCKLE BARBER SHOP**  
200 Walnut Street

**NEW OFFICE HOURS**  
Monday-Friday 7:30-Noon  
Saturday 7:30 to 5:00  
PRICE HAIR CUT \$1.50  
PRICE SHAVE \$1.25  
For hospital & house calls please call 753-3685 one day in advance.

**PLANNED PROMOTIONAL OPPORTUNITY**  
An Equal Opportunity Employer.  
This position offers a career opportunity through planned advancement to management levels and higher earnings. Applicants must have high school diploma and good driving record. Special consideration given applicants with financing experience.  
For an interview appointment, call or write:  
Mr. Charles Hill  
CIT Financial Services  
117 S. 4th St.  
P.O. Box 352  
Murray, KY 42071

**4. HELP WANTED**  
WANTED, BABYSITTER in my home for 1 year old. 8 am to 2:15 pm. Need own transportation, 509 Beal St. Call 753-6674.

**10. BUS OPPORTUNITY**  
SERVICE STATION, property, and equipment, going business with good location in Aurora. 474-9787 days, 753-2645 evenings.

**14. WANT TO BUY**  
100 ACRE ROW crop farm, level, fertile, desire owner terms, no realtors. 753-5610.

**DROP IN** kitchen electric range. Call 753-4586.

**Want To Buy nice chest of drawers.**  
Call after 5 p.m.  
**436-2142.**

**TWIN BEDS**, prefer maple. Call 753-8393.

**WANT TO BUY** good used mobile homes. Call 502-527-1362.

**WANT TO BUY** International tractor, size 656 to 856. 1-376-5268.

**15. ARTICLES FOR SALE**  
COUCH, \$50. Refrigerator, \$40. Registered French Poodles, \$75. Caprice car, \$795. Kenmore washer and dryer, \$150. 753-8333 after 5 pm.

**FOR SALE:** 29 gallon aquarium and accessories. Call 753-9382 after 5 pm.

**FIREWOOD** for sale \$25 a cord, \$3 delivery fee. 753-8057.

**FOR SALE:** one class D fire rated four drawer file cabinet and other office supplies. Call 753-5712, between 8 and 4.

**16. HOME FURNISHINGS**  
COUCH and chair. Also stereo cabinet, can be used as bookcase. 753-7785.

**FOR SALE:** Twin size mattress, excellent condition. Call 753-2911.

**Used Furniture**  
Used Appliances  
Used T.V.'s  
**Hodge & Son, Inc.**  
205 So. 5th

**FOR SALE:** four piece livingroom - furniture set, excellent condition. Call 753-0367.

**GENERAL ELECTRIC** refrigerator, 21 cubic feet. Only 2 years old, automatic icemaker. Excellent condition. Call 753-2615.

**MATCHING COUCH** and chair, green velvet, in excellent condition. 1755 753-3803.

**ONE MAPLE bedroom suite**, one bedroom suite with king sized bed. Call 753-8615.

**SEARS PORTABLE washer**, 2 years old, \$75. GE refrigerator, 13 years old, \$50. Call 436-2283.

**17. VACUUM CLEANERS**  
ELECTROLUX Sales and Service in Paducah call 1-443-6469. In Murray call Tony Montgomery 753-6760.

**19. FARM EQUIP.**  
Stand by portable generators for power failure. Windpower and Generac generators in stock.

**A & I Ford Supply**  
901-642-8544  
Hwy. 54 W.,  
Paris, Tennessee

**22. MUSICAL**  
SIX MONTH old Spinet piano, yours by assuming low monthly payments. Also a used upright piano. Clayton's formerly J. & B. Music, 753-7575.

**23. EXTERMINATING**  
**MURDER**  
Kelley's Termite & Pest Control  
Phone 753-2914

**24. MISCELLANEOUS**  
FOR SALE: 8 & 16 CC sinkers - 50 no. box \$15.50. Strofoam insulation - 1/2 inch 4 X 8 \$2.40, 1 inch 4 X 8 \$3.80. Particle board - 1/2 inch 4 X 8 \$7.50, 3/4 inch 4 X 8 \$4.25. Plywood - 1/2 4 X 8 \$7.50, 3/4 inch 4 X 8 \$8.25, 3/4 inch 4 X 8 \$10.00. Exterior siding - 4 X 8 \$7.00 and up. Paneling - 4 X 8 selections of 4 X 8 sheets from \$2.95 to \$6.75. Waterboard - 4 X 8 \$4.50 and up. Cedar closet lining - 4 X 8 \$4.50. Shingles \$13.50 per sq. New load of doors - \$5.75 and up. Cabinet topping - 30 cents sq. ft. Vanities - \$45 and up. Tub kits - \$30 and up. Shower stalls - \$125 complete. Carpet - \$3.50 sq. yd. by the roll only. Inside window shutters - 10 cents vertical inch. Tuck Salvage Mds., Inc., Hwy. 45, 1 miles south Martin, Martin, TN 38237. Phone 587-3000. Open on Sat. till 3 pm.

**26. TV-RADIO**  
CONSOLE COLOR t.v. call 753-0623.

**TAKE UP** payment on 25 inch color t.v. under warranty. 753-7575.

**28. MOB. HOME RENTS**  
NICE MOBILE home, small quiet court, 1 or 2 persons. \$85. 753-8216 after 5 pm.

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home in country. \$65 per month plus deposit. Call 474-2318 after 5 pm.

**TWO BEDROOM** furnished trailer, \$125; \$25 deposit. 753-5750.

**30. BUS. RENTALS**  
**FOR RENT**  
Commercial space on southside of court-square. Formerly Children's Corner. Space now available. For details contact, Don Overby, Murray, 753-1292.

**FOR RENT:** 900 square feet office space, located at 703 S 4th Street next to Black's Decorating Center. See Carlos Black, Jr., or call 753-0839 or 753-5287.

**SHOPPING CENTER**, next to Murray State University campus has building for rent. Equipped with gas heat and air conditioning. Call 753-3018 after 5 pm.

**32. APPTS. FOR RENT**  
FURNISHED APARTMENT. Inquire 100 S 13th St.

**NICE, SMALL, furnished** apartment for rent. See at 1414 Vine.

**33. REAL ESTATE**  
**Ainley Auction & Real Estate**  
COL. ROBERT AINLEY  
Auctioneer/Realtor-Appraiser  
Ph. (901) 475-2886 - 479-3713  
South Fulton Tenn.

**STARTER OR** retirement home on quiet street near hospital. This two bedroom, living room (newly paneled) and combination dining-kitchen can be yours for under \$20,000. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St., 753-0101 or call Bill Wilson at 759-4985.

**Lots of Room!** Want an older home with lots of room and in the country? Let us show you this 3 or 4 BR home on 1 1/2 acre lot off 94E and within minutes of Ky. Lake and the LBL. Nice wooded lot with large wellhouse suitable for small shop. Priced at \$25,000.

**John Smith, Realtor**  
**The Gallery OF HOMES**  
**753-7411**

**1973 HONDA CR-125**, excellent condition, has been bored, 3 over size, ported and polished, included new rear knobby, \$300. 492-8586.

**1971 BLUE TORINO**. Runs good, body rough, make offer. 759-1271.

**1967 COMET, MERCURY**, 398 engine, factory built power. Call 492-8341 after 4 pm anytime on Saturday.

**1971 CHEVROLET MALIBU**, 2 door hardtop, 350 automatic, power steering brakes and air, letter tires, mag wheels. \$1050. Call 753-8124.

**DODGE DART** and also Dodge Super B, both are 1970 models. 753-2964.

**INSULATE AGAINST** the high cost of fuel bills! Blown attic insulation and foam-in-place urea from aldehyde. Free estimates, no obligation. Kentucky Tennessee Insulation, Rt. 7 Box 258, Murray, KY 42071. (502) 435-4527.

**INSULATION BLOWN IN** by Sears, save on these high heating and cooling bills. Call Sears 753-2310 for free estimates.

**LICENSED ELECTRICIAN**, prompt, efficient service, call Ernest White, 753-0605.

**NEED TREES cut?** Landolt Tree Service, Call George Landolt, 753-8170.

**1963 FORD FAIRLANE**, 62,000 miles, uses no oil, \$225, must sell. Call 753-7475.

**1974 GREMLIN**, 47,000 miles, new tires, 35 mpg, \$900. 436-2263.

**1973 MONTE CARLO**, AM-FM stereo, power windows, lots of extras, must sell, \$2,000. Call 753-7203 after 5 pm.

**1971 PINTO**, 4 cylinder, automatic, \$250. 498-8716.

**1978 VW RABBIT**, air conditioning, loaded, one owner, like new, 15,000 miles, \$4000. Inquire at Lot 4, Riveria Courts.

**50. USED TRUCKS**  
1973 CHEVROLET 4-wheel drive, big tires and wheels. Also 1974 1 ton Ford truck with utility bed. 435-4489.

**1973 CHEVROLET CHEYENNE Super**, 48,000 miles, power, air, tape player, in good condition, perfect motor. 753-8613 after 5 pm.

**EXTRA NICE 1974 Datsun** pickup, \$1775. Call 489-2595.

**1973 CONCHERO**, power steering brake and air, AM-FM radio, topper, good condition, \$1450. Call 753-8124.

**1978 SILVERADO DIESEL** pickup, 11,000 miles, loaded. 753-8533 days, 753-5121 evenings.

**1973 4-WHEEL DRIVE** for sale. No power steering or power brakes, 360 4 speed. Call 489-2203 after 5 pm.

**1978 4 X 4 GMC JIMMY**, 9,900 miles, loaded with all extras, still under warranty. Call 753-6275 after 6 pm.

**53. SERVICES OFFERED**  
BYARS BROTHERS & Son-General home remodeling, framing, aluminum siding, gutters, and roofing. Call 1-395-4967 or 1-362-4895.

**BUILDING REMODELING**, block laying, 20 year experience. Duncan Construction Co. 474-2318.

**CONCRETE & BLOCK WORK**. Block garages, basements, driveways, walks, patios, steps, free estimates. 753-5476.

**CARPET CLEANING**, at reasonable rates. Prompt and efficient service. Custom Carpet Care. 489-2774.

**CARPET CLEANING**, free estimates, satisfied references. Vibra-Vac steam or dry cleaning. Free scotch guard. Call Lee's Carpet Cleaning. 753-5827.

**43. REAL ESTATE**  
**Boyd-Majors Real Estate**  
753-8080

**SPACIOUS FAMILY HOME**. Start your New Year without being cramped in this 4 bedroom B.V., located at Kirksey. Living rm. w/fireplace, Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

**APARTMENT HOUSE** with 7 apartments, located on S 16th next to college, for sale. Also for sale, 2 bedroom trailer on lake front lot in Panorama Shores. Call 436-2341 anytime, or 436-2122 after 5 pm.

**QUALITY REALTY**  
527-1468 - 753-9625  
CARROLL COPE BROKER

**KOPPERUD Realty**  
753-1222

**"FAMILY AFFAIR"** - "Quality Plus" best describes this new 3 bedroom, 2 bath home located in Hazel.

Fireplace with heatator, built-in appliances, custom built cabinets, heat pump, thermopane windows are only a few of the quality features of this home. The price is right! 30's. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222.

**HOUSE AND shop** building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

**Waldrop Realty**  
"In Business Since 1956"  
753-5646

**BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE**  
753-8080

**"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"**  
BRAND NEW... 4 BR. 2 1/2 bath quality home, w/2,900 sq. ft. Many distinctive features including fireplace, wet bar, compactor, plush carpeting, sewing/hobby rm. Large Lot - Double Garage w/paved drive. Call Us Today! Boyd-Majors Real Estate, 105 N. 12th St.

**JUST LISTED**, 3 bay body shop with 1800 sq. ft. of working space on 3 acres of prime development property in rapidly growing community. Call 753-1492 or 437-4445 for details... offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**Purdum & Thurman Insurance & Real Estate**  
Southside Court Square  
Murray, Kentucky  
753-4451

**BOYD-MAJORS REAL ESTATE**  
753-8080

**"Professional Services With The Friendly Touch"**  
13 acres, mostly wooded on Highway #1364 near Johnathon Creek. Investment opportunity at just \$14,000. For additional information call Boyd Majors Real Estate: DO-BUSINESS WHERE BUSINESS IS BEING DONE. Boyd-Majors Real Estate 105 N. 12th St.

**GENTLEMAN'S OR** starter's farm for sale: approximately 39 acres about five miles south of Lynn Grove (lies between 1270 and in the 30's). Better call soon or this deal will be gone... 753-1492 or 753-2249... offered by Loretta Jobs Realtors.

**FOR SALE:** Full blooded Collie pups. Call 753-4003 after 4 pm.

**GERMAN SHEPHERDS**, AKC registered, 9 weeks, \$40 for males, \$25 for females. Call 753-0315.

**43. REAL ESTATE**  
**WILSON**  
Commercial 105 x 121 lot located on N. 7th With a real good building

**2 Bedroom home** with basement in one of the best locations in town. Priced to sell.

Central heat and air, 3 bedrooms, sundeck, built in kitchen on nice quiet street.

Your second home at the lake this 2 bedroom with one bath electric heat. Air conditioned. Only \$10,800.00.

You need to see this 2 bedroom mobile home with gas heat, carpet and real nice living room, in fact all of the property is nice.

Want to build your own home we have 2 acres just off 121 N. for only \$7,500.00.

**WILSON INS. & Real Estate Agency Inc.**  
Call 753-3263

**FOUR HOUSES** at around \$20,000. Immediate possession on two. Prices are \$7,950 (cheapest) liveable house in Murray), \$18,250, \$21,500 and one with two complete apartments for only \$26,500. Call C.O. Bondurant Realty, 753-9954 or 753-3460.

**43. REAL ESTATE**  
**Boyd-Majors Real Estate**  
753-8080

**EXPECT TO BE IMPRESSED** - If unique is what you seek, we have it. This 3-story, 5 bedroom home has all the extras - marble fireplace, built-in appliances, spiral stairways, central vacuum and intercom, custom made drapes throughout. This is that "dream home" you have been waiting for. Price just reduced. Phone KOPPERUD REALTY, 753-1222 for courteous and competent real estate service.

**HOUSE AND shop** building on approximately five and one half acres only 500' from Kentucky in Cypress Creek area. Property is desirable for development for cottages or trailers. John C. Neubauer, Realtor, 1111 Sycamore St. 753-0101.

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## Deaths and Funerals

### Former MHS Teacher Dies In Florida

Gordon Johnston, a graduate of Murray State University and a former teacher at Murray High School, died Wednesday in Tavares, Fla., where he had lived since retiring from education.

Johnston is survived by his wife, Frances Holton Johnston, his mother, Mrs. R. A. Johnston, of Murray, and a son, Richard K. Johnston of Milwaukee, Wis. Also surviving are two grandsons.

### Funeral Services Set Today For Morris E. Lamb

Funeral services for Morris Edwin Lamb of 210 S. 11th Street, will be held today at 2 p.m. at the chapel of the J. H. Churchill Funeral Home with burial to follow in the Hazel Cemetery.

Mr. Lamb, 66, an equipment supervisor with the Kentucky Department of Transportation, died Wednesday at Vanderbilt Hospital.

Dr. H. C. Chiles will officiate at the services. Serving as pallbearers will be Ed Hutson, Joe Pat Lamb, John Morgan, Roy Suggs, Charles Lamb and David Lamb. Jerry Bots will be in charge of the music.

Mr. Lamb is survived by his wife, Mrs. Mary C. Lamb and two sisters, Madelyn Lamb and Louise Lamb, all of Murray.

The family request that expressions of sympathy take the form of contributions to the Calloway County Cancer Society.

### Episcopal Church

#### Plans Communion

Holy Communion will be celebrated at the 9:45 a.m. service on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the St. John's Episcopal Church, Main and Broach Streets.

The Rev. Stephen Davenport, vicar of the church, will be the celebrant. George Moore, Samar Mahfoud, and Duncan Hart will be acolytes; Steve Hale and Claudia Moore will be lay readers; Dana Anderson and Mandy McCarty will be ushers.

Church School and Adult Class will follow at 11 a.m. The church will have a skating party at 4 p.m. on Sunday.

### Graveside Services

#### To Be Held Sunday

#### For Idelle Bailey

Graveside services for Mrs. Idelle W. Bailey, 61, who died Thursday, will be held Sunday at 2 p.m. at the Murray City Cemetery with Dr. David Roos officiating.

Serving as pallbearers will be John Hina, Buddy Hewitt, Maurice Ryan, Thomas Bell, Everett Ward Ouland and Prentice Lassiter.

Mrs. Bailey, the widow of Dr. H. B. Bailey, Jr., was the study center teacher at Murray High School and a member of the First Christian Church.

She was stricken ill late Thursday afternoon, was admitted to Murray-Calloway County Hospital and died about 6 p.m. that day.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. Mary Kate Mader and a grandson of Wellsboro, Pa., and her mother-in-law, Mrs. H. B. (Ola) Bailey, Sr., of Murray. J. H. Churchill Funeral Home is in charge of arrangements. Friends may call at the funeral home after 10 a.m. today.

### Memorial Church

#### To Hold Services

Regular services will be held at 10:50 a.m. and 7 p.m. on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Memorial Baptist Church, Tenth and Main Streets.

The pastor, the Rev. Dr. Jerrell White, will speak at the morning hour, and the Rev. Max Bailey will speak at the evening service.

Don Rogers, deacon of the week, will assist in the service. J. T. Lee will be song leader with Margaret Wilkins as organist and Sharon Owens as pianist.

Volunteer nursery workers will be Sarah Johnson and Jill Johnson.

Church Teaching will be at 9:40 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m. on Sunday.

### Catholic Church

#### To Hold Masses

Masses at St. Leo's Catholic Church will be at 6:30 p.m. today and at 8 a.m., 11 a.m., and 4:30 p.m. on Sunday with the pastor, the Rev. Martin Mattingly, to speak on the theme, "God's Call: Our Response?"

His gospel reading will be from Mark 1:14-20.

Church School Classes for grades 1 to 12 and Adult Religion Class will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday. Nursery for children, 2 to 6 years, will be open for the Sunday 11 a.m. service.

### Dr. Mischke, Jr., To Speak Sunday

The Rev. Dr. Walter E. Mischke, Jr., will speak on the subject, "Doing The Good News," based on scripture from Matthew 9:35 at the 8:45 and 10:50 a.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the First United Methodist Church.

Special music at the early service will be a solo by Gus Robertson, Jr. The Chancel Choir, directed by Paul Shahan with Bea Farrell as organist, will sing the anthem, "Trust In The Lord," at the later service.

Church School and Confirmation Class will be at 9:45 a.m. Followed by the Fellowship Hour at 10:30 a.m. in the social hall.

Children's Choir Rehearsal will be at 4:30 p.m., and Junior and Senior High youth meetings will be at 5:30 p.m. Sunday.

### Grace Church To

#### Hear Rev. Burpoe

The Rev. R. J. Burpoe will speak at the 10:45 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. worship services on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Grace Baptist Church, 617 South Ninth Street, Murray.

Directing the song service will be Ronald Hardison with Dwane Jones as organist and Anita Underhill as pianist.

Nursery workers will be Carolyn Caldwell, Mary Bogard, Catherine Smotherman, Joyce Underhill, and Lottie Hall. Bus drivers will be Claude Page, Jimmy Hale, and Don Hale.

Sunday School will be at 9:45 a.m. with Steve Smotherman as superintendent.

Prayer service and youth study group will be at 7 p.m. on Wednesday.

### Presbyterians To

#### Hold Ordination

#### On Sunday Morning

The ordination and installation of elders will be a part of the 10:45 a.m. worship service on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the First Presbyterian Church.

New elders to be ordained will be Doug Lindsey, Don Fleming, Al Hough, Larry Kjos, and Betty Wilder. The new church treasurer will be Roy Kirk, and the church school superintendent will be Barbara Kjos.

The church pastor, the Rev. R. E. Rabatin, will speak on the subject, "Wild Geese," with scripture from Romans 1:8-13.

Lisa Slater will be choir director, and Steve Clark will be organist. Ushers will be E. L. (Red) Howe, Ken Goode, Vernon Campbell, and Doug Lindsey.

Church School will be at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

### Dr. Whittaker Will

#### Speak At Services

"The Covenant Of Marriage" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bill Whittaker at the 10:45 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the First Baptist Church. His scripture will be from Malachi 2:13-17.

At the 7 p.m. service Dr. Whittaker will speak on the subject, "Is It OK To Be Single?" with scripture from I Corinthians 7.

G. T. Moody, minister of education, and Randy Cunningham, deacon of the week, will assist in the service.

The minister of music, Wayne Halley, will direct the song service and the special music by the Church Choir with Doug Vancil as organist and Allene Knight as pianist.

Sunday School will be at 9:30 a.m. and Church Training at 6 p.m.



LOUIS PARTAIN,

Governor of the Lions Club of Murray District 43-K, will make his official visit with the Murray Lions Club at the meeting on Tuesday, Jan. 23, at 6:30 p.m. at the Holiday Inn, Murray. Gov. Partain, Hopkinsville, has been in the Lions Club for over twenty years and has fifteen years of perfect attendance. He owns and operates Metcalfe Floral Company and is a member of the First Christian Church, Hopkinsville. Dr. Jack Rose and G. T. Lilly, president and program chairman respectively of the local club, urge all members to attend the Tuesday meeting.

### Christian Church Services Planned

The First Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) will hold regular worship services on Sunday, Jan. 21, at 10:45 a.m. with the minister, the Rev. Dr.

### J. T. Page, Wayne

#### Williams To Speak

#### At Church Sunday

J. T. Page who works with Talmadge Jones in the ministry at the Eddyville prison will be the speaker at the 10:30 a.m. services on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the University Church of Christ.

His subject will be "Do Not Hinder God's Work." Bobby Martin will read the scripture with Ernie Bailey to be song leader and Robert Hendon to make the announcements.

At the 6 p.m. service Wayne Williams will speak on the subject, "Does God Respect You?"

Assisting in the services will be Roger Wilson, Ogie Greenfield, James Feltner, and Tommy Taylor.

Willard Ails, Tom Ballard, Harold Grogan, Gearl Suiter, Guy Spann, John Simmons, Rob Erwin, David Thompson, and Bobby Martin will serve The Lord's Supper.

Nursery supervisors will be Gail Wright, Millie Curd, Marion Bailey, Tarea Roach, Tammy Feltner, and Denise Dycus.

Bible study will be held at 9:30 a.m. Sunday.

### Church Of Christ

#### To Hear Mark Pugh

Mark Pugh will speak on "The Parable of the Wicked Husbandmen" with scripture from Matthew 21:33-39 at the 8:30 and 10:40 a.m. services and on "Whatever Happened to Families?" with scripture from Eph. 6:1-4 at the 6 p.m. service on Sunday, Jan. 21, at the Seventh and Poplar Church of Christ.

Assisting in the services will be Tommy Carraway, Jerry Bolls, Keith Boyle, Jack Rose, Bruce McManus, Randy Wright, Larry Cunningham, Elin Dick, James Lamb, Stan Simmons, Charles Olree, and Larry Russell.

Kim Weatherford, Mike Lyons, Frank Hargis, Forest Boyd, and Webb Caldwell will preside for The Lord's Supper. Serving on the Extension Department will be Johnny Bohannon and Larry Evans.

The teen nursery helper will be Karen Carraway. Bible study will be at 9:45 a.m. Sunday.

## Khomeini Vows To Return To Iran At 'Opportune Moment'

By ROBERT H. REID

Associated Press Writer

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) —

Ayatollah Khomeini has vowed to return to Iran "at the opportune moment" following mass demonstrations for an Islamic republic headed by him.

The exiled Moslem opposition leader told a French TV interviewer the marches Friday were "a spectacular referendum by which the Iranian people say they don't want the shah, his dynasty, Regency Council or government, but want an Islamic government."

"I will return to Iran at the opportune moment," he said, without elaboration.

Khomeini organized the processions from his residence-in-exile outside Paris and was kept informed of their progress by telephone. They coincided with the 40th day of mourning for the 7th-century Moslem patriarch Iman Hossein, founder of the Shiite sect, who was

assassinated by rival Sunni Moslems.

Khomeini demands abolishment of the Iranian monarchy, now supervised by a Regency Council empaneled by Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi before he left Tuesday, and dissolution of the civilian government of Prime Minister Shahpour Bakhtiar, also blessed by the shah. Although the shah has left Iran, he remains the titular head of state under the 1906 constitution, still in force.

Anti-American feelings appeared to run high in response to U.S. support for the shah and the Bakhtiar regime. Banners carried by marchers in Tehran branded Bakhtiar "the new American lackey," and others demanded the "American shah be tried hanged."

The Tehran newspaper Kayhan said Karim Sanjaby has agreed to step down temporarily as chief of the opposition National Front so he can join the Revolutionary Council being set up by Khomeini to lead the nation. The report said Khomeini insisted members of the Council belong to no political organization. However, a National Front spokesman said he had "no information at all on this report" and said he thought it was not true.

### Exhibition, Sale Of Oriental Art To Be

#### At Fine Arts Building

A special exhibition and sale of Original Oriental Art will be presented on Monday, Jan. 22, 1979 at the Fine Arts Building on the MSU campus from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Marson Ltd. of Baltimore, Maryland specializes in exhibiting for sale a collection of Original Oriental Art totaling approximately 500 pieces from Japan, China, India, Tibet, Nepal and Thailand. The oldest prints date back to the 18th and 19th century and include Chinese woodcuts, Indian miniature paintings and manuscripts and master works by such artists as Hiroshige, Kuniyoshi, and Kunisada.

Sen. Frank Church, acting chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, told reporters in Washington that Bakhtiar "is standing on a banana peel" and suggested the United States seek contact with Khomeini. The State Department said contact has been made with Khomeini supporters in Tehran but not directly with the Moslem leader.

Religious opposition to the shah's efforts to Westernize Iran snowballed into a broad-based drive for his ouster in the last 12 months.

## Elderly Man Shoots And Kills Himself After Parking Spot Dispute

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Police believe a 76-year-old gunman, enraged over a parking spot dispute, shot and killed himself after a frenzied burst of gunfire that left a neighbor dead and three others wounded.

"I think he probably shot himself," said San Francisco police investigator Mike McKinley after police heard what sounded like muffled gunshots at about 11 p.m. PST Friday.

Authorities used a bull horn and also tried telephoning Thomas E. Hufnagel, 76, in his apartment in an attempt to get him to surrender.

After more than five hours of waiting and unanswered telephone calls, they entered the darkened apartment early today and found his body, police said.

Police had evacuated

Religious leaders said his Westernization undermined traditional Moslem values while the secular political opposition sought an end to his authoritarian rule.

The shah emerged Friday from four days in seclusion at a resort hotel in Aswan, Egypt. He and his host, Egyptian President Anwar Sadat, attended Moslem Sabbath services at an Aswan mosque. The shah and Empress Farah are expected to leave for Morocco on Monday and then travel to the United States.

tenants of nearby buildings and used infrared scanners and special listening devices to try and detect movements in the apartment.

The gunfire began earlier Friday when witnesses heard shots on the residential street three blocks south of Golden Gate Park.

One of the victims, Joel Blackman, about 30, underwent surgery and was listed in critical condition with gunshot wounds to the head, face and neck.

Two other persons underwent surgery for gunshot wounds and were listed in serious condition at San Francisco General Hospital.

### Community Theatre

#### Co-Sponsors Program

The Murray Community Theatre is co-sponsoring a two-hour radio program entitled "Theatre of the Air" each Saturday from 5 to 7 p.m. on WKMS-FM at Murray State University.

Richard Valentine and Joe Jackson produce and co-host the show, which features music and news from the world of theatre, including an emphasis on local and regional productions.

WKMS broadcasts at 91.3 on the FM dial.

### Rescue Squad

#### Answers Fire

The Calloway County Rescue Squad answered an electrical fire call at Noreen's Dolls and Crafts on Highway 641 South at 11:15 a.m. Friday.

A fusebox had shorted out, and minor damage was reported to the building, which is owned by Ed Nesbitt and is the former location of Nesbitt's Fabric Shop.

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